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Windy,
Cold
(Details on Page 3)

No. 40-105th YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, TUESDAY, JANUARY 29, 1963

10 CENTS DAILY
14 CENTS SUNDAY

30 PAGES

Pessimism Snags Market

BRUSSELS (CP-Reuters) — Negotiations on Britain's entry into the European Common Market adjourned Monday night on a note of extreme pessimism but with agreement to meet again today.

De Gaulle Seeking Soviet Tie?

OSLO (AP) — The government newspaper Arbeiderbladet in a dispatch from Brussels says French President de Gaulle plans for an agreement between a Gaullist Little Europe and the Soviet Union are well known by Western governments, and have caused consternation and dismay.

Official French sources in Paris described the report as "the highest fantasy."

SOVIET FACT

The newspaper says that "in order to establish his Gaullist Little Europe, Gen. de Gaulle plans to reach an agreement with the Soviet Union for a complete reorganization of the political and military conditions of power in the whole of Europe."

The article, which does not quote a source for its information, continues:

"In rough outline the plan is that Germany should recognize the Oder-Neisse line as its eastern frontier. The reunited Germany will be neutral and demilitarized. The Eastern block—Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Bulgaria—will be demilitarized, and the plan presupposes also that Yugoslavia, Greece and Turkey are included in the demilitarized zone."

WOULD CREATE BALANCE?

"The two military powers on the European continent will then be the Soviet Union and France, each with their nuclear weapons. The two power bloc—the Eastern led by the Soviets and the Western by France—will have populations and productive capacities that create a balance of power in Europe."

Dutch Foreign Minister Joseph Luns said after the meeting "there is no progress."

He said he was "not at all optimistic."

France's Maurice Couve de Murville left the session saying "it will be over tomorrow." He did not elaborate.

The meeting broke up at 10:15 p.m. and the six Common Market members agreed to meet again today.

But Belgian Foreign Minister Spaak said there was no assurance at this stage that any substantial progress would be made today.

NO AGREEMENT
"We agreed to give a mandate to the commission to draw up a report but we were unable to agree on its scope," Spaak said.

France Monday night was understood not to have pressed for immediate suspension of the talks on Britain's entry as the new round of crucial talks opened here.

"FRIENDLY FIVE"
But West German sources said there was no reconciliation of views between France and her five Common Market partners, who strongly support Britain's entry.

Conference sources said the "friendly five" made it clear the Common Market's executive commission should produce a progress report and that it should be a part of the progress of negotiations with Britain, which was not represented at Monday night's meeting.

The West German delegation was reported to have said time was limited and preparation of the report should not be allowed to drag on.

Another Hüller?

LONDON (UPI) — The Daily Mail Monday likened President de Gaulle to Adolf Hitler for his efforts to exclude Britain from Europe.

"The whole thing is ominously like Hitler's new order," it said. "De Gaulle is a highly educated and civilized man but he surely has a touch of megalomania."

It's Haunted! House Not a Home

LONDON (Reuters) — A family of three slept in a railway station waiting room Sunday night because they think their house is haunted.

Ronald Bush, 26, his wife Anne, 22, and her mother, Mrs. Barbara Basted, 48, have sworn they will never return to the rented 10-room house.

Mrs. Basted said she has seen an elderly, white-haired, bearded man in the house, has smelled pipe tobacco although nobody smokes, and has heard strange noises.

Mrs. Bush said she heard a baby crying and footsteps on the stairs and smelled strange odors.

Police spent the weekend tearing up floorboards and inspecting cupboards and walls, but found nothing.



Long-Jeannes?

Long-johns frozen on clotheslines may be a common sight on the Prairies, but Oak Bay model Helen Beines, 2040 Chaucer, got a surprise yesterday when she found that strong, chilly winds had frozen her freshly washed leotards. Weather office, forecasting an overnight low of 25 degrees, says cold snap will stay awhile. World weather picture, Page 3.—(Jack Fry)

Strachan Lashes Socreds On Power, Labor Stands

By TERRY HAMMOND

B.C.'s Social Credit government has sacrificed men, policies and principles in a conspiracy to retain the reins of power, Opposition Leader Robert Strachan charged yesterday.

Opening the throne speech debate with a two-hour attack which embraced the Liberals, Conservatives and Social Credit, Mr. Strachan said the people of B.C. have found the government arrogant, untrustworthy and not to be believed.

He said the government's "policy of non-confidence which the Socreds survived 29 to 20 he said legislative members believe."

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On Old Campus

NEW COLLEGE IN VICTORIA?

By IAN STREET

Victoria University is actively considering setting up a two-year community college program on its soon-to-be-vacated Lansdowne campus.

Traditional Methods Questioned

Dr. John Macdonald, UBC president, has questioned the traditional institutions of higher education in B.C. and their methods—in his blueprint for higher education in B.C.

"At the University of British Columbia," said Dr. Macdonald, "fewer than 50 per cent of the students who enrol as freshmen obtain a university degree."

"All, however, have proved themselves reasonable students in high school."

"It is certain that they would benefit themselves and the community in which they live by obtaining further education suitable to their interests, talents and aptitudes."

"And yet, by and large, we offer them academic education or nothing."

"When we examine critically what happens to these students, we must seriously question our traditional institutions and their methods," said Dr. Macdonald.

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Constructive, But . . .

'Goal High' —Peterson

The Macdonald report is a "good report, with constructive suggestions," Education Minister Peterson said Monday.

"The goals are high and (UBC) president Dr. John Macdonald is to be commended for it," he added.

But there were other fields of education—vocational, technical and public education—also.

"You can't isolate one from the other . . . all have to get attention."

(Statistics show that 40 per cent of the students who enter first-year courses at the University of B.C. do not return.)

"STAGGERING"
Mr. Peterson said the plan had some "rather staggering estimates" of costs.

But "I agree with the major thesis and that all levels of government must contribute more if we are to meet this challenge . . ."

"I am pleased to see that the recommendations are consistent with our policy of decentralization of higher education," he added.

FORWARD LOOK
Attorney-General Bonner said the report "has a good forward look to it."

"If Dr. Macdonald's estimates are even approximately correct, naturally the provincial government regards this type of expenditure as of prime importance," he said.

Anthony Garneau (NDP-Mackenzie) said Dr. Macdonald's recommendation for the establishment of a grants

commission "to minimize political log-rolling in higher education grants has merit."

"The suggestion that school boards and municipalities help pay for the costs of the new educational centres is welcome. It helps prevent our universities being too dependent on government funds from one source," Mr. Garneau said.

UBC president Dr. John Macdonald yesterday made public his blueprint for meeting future higher education needs in British Columbia.

To cope with an estimated 37,000 college students by 1971, Dr. Macdonald calls for:

● An immediate start on a new four-year degree-granting college at Burnaby.

● By 1973, two-year junior colleges in Vancouver, Kelowna and Castlegar.

● By 1971, junior colleges in Central Vancouver Island, Kamloops, Prince George and Eastern Lower Fraser Valley. In the same year Kelowna junior college would become a four-year degree-granting institution.

● A university grants commission should be set up to administer finances.

● By 1970, approximate annual operating costs of high education institutions in the province will jump to \$39,475,000 and by 1971 the figure will reach an estimated \$85,200,000. Capital outlays are not included.

● Local communities, through school boards, to share one-third of capital costs and one-quarter of operating costs of two-year regional colleges.

● An academic board be established to rule on academic standards at all higher education institutions.

inter—feeling that this would be a lame into an un-Protestant practice.

"There is no doubt that confession can, and has, been abused and has become the occasion of clerical tyranny—but this is no reason for refusing to make proper use of an important means of Christian nurture."

The report also says: "There are times when confession should be made to a trusted Christian friend."

Many Protestants are "suspicious of confessing to a minister."

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DR. HARRY HICKMAN
... other fields

Blueprint For Education

Two Ideas May Boost Peace Dam

Two alternative proposals for improving the efficiency of the vast Peace River power project are being discussed in London by internationally known hydro consultants.

One of the proposals involves shifting one end of the dam 1,000 feet from the point previously intended, and the other calls for construction of an underground powerhouse on the north side of the river.

Both changes would increase efficiency by cutting down penstock friction and bringing the water to the turbines with great velocity.

An informed source told the Colonist last night that neither of the alternatives is mandatory and neither would materially affect the cost.

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On Energy

New Board Urged

By DON MATHESON

The B.C. Energy Board—formed to integrate power development—should be abolished and replaced, Liberal leader Ray Perrault said Monday.

The government would do a "real service" by wiping it out this session and setting up an "Energy Rates Review Board," he said in the throne speech debate in the legislature.

The board, headed by Dr. Gordon Strum who is also chairman of the B.C. Hydro and Power Authority, was

"Going to be some sort of advisory board, with the best men available."

"Now it seems to have gone into some sort of political limbo," Mr. Perrault said.

"It hasn't been heard from since a time when serious decisions are being made" on power development plans and was "unhonored and unused."

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Harkness Urged To Quit Cabinet

TORONTO (CP) — Liberal members of Parliament Paul Martin and Paul Hellyer said Monday night Defence Minister Harkness should resign.

Mr. Hellyer said the defence minister should resign unless Mr. Harkness has some private assurance from Prime Minister Diefenbaker that defence commitments Mr. Harkness helped negotiate will be honored.

Mr. Martin, member of Parliament for Essex East, told a party nominating convention in Toronto Davenport riding that Mr. Harkness's statement in Ottawa earlier Monday shows the minister is in deep disagreement with the government's defence policy.

The Liberal MP said there were unconfirmed reports in Ottawa indicating "discussions" were held during the weekend

on defence policy between Prime Minister Diefenbaker and Mr. Harkness.

He said Conservative House leader Gordon Chouinard had apparently acted as a go-between and there was an implication that the arguments of the prime minister and Mr. Harkness had become so heated they did not want to meet face to face.

Mr. Martin repeatedly flourished what he said was the text of Mr. Harkness's statement in which the defence minister had said certain paragraphs in a speech on defence policy by Mr. Diefenbaker "state a definite policy for the acquisition of nuclear arms" in certain terms.

Mr. Martin called the statement a supreme example of the unity and coherence prevailing among cabinet members.

He said he understood that

Mr. Strachan lashed out at the government's policies on public power, labor legislation, hydro development and timber and the absence of action on "chaotic conditions" in provincial financial allocations, labor relations, natural resources, social security and economic development.

The five Liberal members voted with the NDP.

RUNS GAMUT
Mr. Strachan lashed out at the government's policies on public power, labor legislation, hydro development and timber and the absence of action on "chaotic conditions" in provincial financial allocations, labor relations, natural resources, social security and economic development.

In spite of the fact that the government appropriated the privately-owned B.C. Electric, Mr. Strachan charged, it does not embrace the principle of public power.

The government had retained the disciples of private power to run the utility and had only made one meagre reduction in rates.

"Where is the money going?" thundered the NDP leader.

He said he understood that

He said he understood that

He said he understood that

He said he understood that

He said he understood that

He said he understood that

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Burning Paper Saves Three From Mad Wolf

NORTH BAY—A piece of burning paper saved three men from a rabid-crazed timber wolf on nearby Lake Nipissing.

The wolf stalked Norman Ringle, 22, and two companions for 100 yards toward a fishing hole. When it was only yards away, they prepared to fight it off with a piece of canvas, a knife and a hatchet.

Then one man set fire to a piece of paper, and waved it at the wolf. The animal backed off, glared and ran away.

CLEMSON, S.C.—The last state with unbroken public school segregation lowered its barriers under court orders to a smiling, reserved Negro who emphasized "my main purpose is to get an education."

WINNIPEG—Henry Belanger, aircraft pilot, walked out of the bush northeast of here after his plane went missing near Hudson Bay. Earlier, helicopter pilot James R. P. Smith and passengers Al and Ernie Naherney, all of Winnipeg, were rescued after oil trouble downed their craft northeast of Edmonton.

TEHRAN—The Shah of Iran, pleased by his 1,000-to-1 victory on a referendum ap-



CLEMSON'S GANTT... friendly reception

later, The couple had planned an engagement announcement Feb. 6.

SAN FRANCISCO—Highway patrolman John Halligan stopped to check a car stopped on Golden Gate Bridge. When driver ex-convict Henry Carl, 39, bolted to the railing, Halligan grabbed him and was almost hurled over himself. Two passing trucks saved him. Carl was charged with attempted murder, resisting arrest, possession of firearms and illegal parking.

KITCHENER—Robert Haun, 19, hid under the bed till former landlord Thomas Ryan fell asleep, then continued packing Ryan's suitcase with jewelry, a radio, \$378.36 and car keys, then headed for Toronto in Ryan's car. He was caught, charged and convicted.

MEDFORD, Mass.—Robert Donnelly, 19, said he was only trying to give three hitchhiking brothers a lift when his car skidded on the slippery road and bowled them over. Andrew, Samuel and Levi Stanley were not injured seriously.

NEW YORK—Mayor Robert Wagner brought publishers and printers together for the first joint talks since he began his effort to settle the 52-day-old New York newspaper strike.

DUBLIN—Liquor-loving playwright Brendan Behan is in satisfactory condition in hospital with what his wife Beatrice calls "the usual thing."

LONDON—British security forces are watching seaports and airfields to prevent thieves from exporting \$364,000 worth of art treasures stolen from the mansion of the late oil heiress, Mrs. Nellie Ingham.

ELIZABETHVILLE—Joseph Iles, Central Congo minister in Katanga, said the peace in this Katanga capital is deteriorating rapidly and warned he would use severe measures if needed to reintegrate the Congo.

LONDON—George Targel, 39, said his fellow-teachers should go out into the street after class and "take your blinkers off and watch... your pupils... now they all smoke and chalk obscenities on walls. Obscenity this, obscenity that."



IRAN'S SHAH... reforms backed

proving land and other reforms, promised next to better the lot of Persian women.

MINNEAPOLIS—Dr. Jean Felix Picard, famed for his stratospheric balloon flights and cosmic ray research, died on his 79th birthday.

LOS ANGELES—Frank McWethy insisted his own doctor give him a sobriety test. It cost him an extra \$10. The doctor administered the tests, signed affidavits certifying McWethy was drunk and charged him \$10. Police-administered tests are free.

LACEBY, England—Farmer Rowland Chappell will sue the ministry of transport because his 800 hens have refused to lay since a new road keeps car headlights flashing on the barn throughout the night.

HOLLYWOOD—John Farrow, 56, movie director and producer, died of an apparent heart attack. His wife is actress Maureen O'Sullivan.

SYDNEY, Australia—Swimming in three feet of water in a bay here Fred Knight, 38, and Margia Hathaway, 33, were attacked by a shark which grabbed Miss Hathaway. Knight rescued her, but she was so badly hurt she died.

Dock Strike Over

MIAMI (UPI)—Dockworkers in south Atlantic ports began returning to their jobs Monday, ending an International Longshoremen's Association strike of more than a month.

FAST RELIEF FROM UPSET STOMACH...

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FOR THE TUMMY

Tuesday, Jan. 29, 1943
Daily Colonist, Victoria

Aid Labor Reds Urge

LONDON (UPI)—The British Communist party Monday urged its members to work with the Labor party to overthrow the Conservative government of Prime Minister Macmillan in the next general election.

The Daily Worker said: "One good push and the Tories could be out."

In Pravda

War Errors Stalin's Fault

MOSCOW (Reuters)—Marshal Andrei Yeremenko, commander of the Stalingrad front during the Second World War, has blamed Joseph Stalin for "crude mistakes" both before and during the crucial battle.

Writing in the Soviet Communist party newspaper Pravda, the marshal says that in late 1942 Stalin blamed Russian reverses on the failure of the allies to open a second front.

Spy Rings Smashed By Cubans

HAVANA (UPI)—The Cuban government has announced it had smashed two U.S. "spy networks" aimed at killing Raul Castro and touching off internal revolts "to protect a massive landing by counter-revolutionaries in the near future."

At least 35 persons were arrested.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Soviet Union has placed four heavily armed combat groups in Cuba and Soviet pilots there are flying MIG fighters capable of carrying nuclear weapons, says U.S. State Secretary Dean Rusk.

The continued presence of Russian armed forces on the island is a "matter of real concern" to the United States, Rusk said, but the Red forces essentially are defensive.

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World Cold Won't Let Up

By UPI

Europe's short thaw after a 36-day cold wave appeared over Monday as temperatures plunged below freezing and snow and ice swept much of the continent.

In Britain, the two-day thaw continued and most water and electricity supplies were back to normal. Welsh gas officials warned of possible "grave difficulties" if another severe cold wave strikes.

More than 600 London basements were flooded when pipes which had frozen and burst weeks ago finally thawed out.

Fog, snow and ice swept across much of the continent. Rescuers using St. Bernard

dogs found the bodies of a father and his small daughter buried by an avalanche in West Germany.

In Canada, Quebec and the Maritimes spent Monday digging out from a violent weekend

snowstorm which dumped more than a foot of snow in some regions.

In Montreal the city's snow removal equipment, manned by nearly 1,000 men, was out in full force.

Most highways in Quebec were cleared but driving conditions remained hazardous.

In Ontario the Arctic weather was blamed for two deaths.

In the U.S. heavy, blowing and drifting snow that blanketed northern and central New York state threatened to close major highways and hinder food shipments.

Major food outlets in Watertown, N.Y., which has 70 inches of snow on the ground, were beginning to run short of staples. All of Jefferson County, at the eastern end of Lake Ontario, re-

mained in a state of emergency because of weekend snow and almost a week of severe weather.

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These Also Happened

TOKYO (UPI)—Japan's punctuality-prud railwaymen were embarrassed Monday—th crack express from Niigata was 106 hours and 21 minutes late because of snow-blocked tracks. The 400-mile trip usually takes six hours.

BERLIN (UPI)—An 18-foot section of the Berlin wall collapsed during the cold spell. East German border guards jammed the hole with barbed wire before it could be used for an escape.

HAMBURG, N.Y. (UPI)—A private snowplow clearing a neighbor's driveway collapsed the snow tunnel Michael McCabe, 9, had built near his home. The neighbor spotted Michael's legs sticking from the snow and rescued him. Michael is in good condition.

WOLVERHAMPTON (CP)—A British metal firm has come up with a new method of keeping out the cold. It suggests people should wrap their hands and feet in silver cooking foil.

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1858

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RICHARD BOWER, Editor-in-Chief

PAGE FOUR

TUESDAY, JANUARY 29, 1963

Mr. Fulton's Future

WHATEVER the future holds for the Hon. Edmund Davie Fulton—whether it be the premiership of this province or disappearance from public life—he stands today, next to Premier Bennett, as the most important political figure in British Columbia.

Apart from accepting the onerous job of leading the jaded and somewhat tattered provincial Conservative Party out of the wilderness he also promises to inspire the ranks of those who oppose the present administration with his experience, decisiveness and political maturity—qualities which have for far too long been absent in the field of statecraft in British Columbia.

Mr. Fulton, however, has set himself no easy task. Though, by all accounts, he has made sound headway in reviving his own party, much remains to be done and many pitfalls to be avoided.

Perhaps the major problem facing him in attaining his objective of leading the government of British Columbia is how to gain the position without first becoming the catalytic agent responsible for ushering NDP leader Robert Strachan into the premier's office.

Despite Mr. Fulton's supporters' claim that to hold this view is but to fall victim to a false ruse used by the Bennett administration in order to frighten the people into voting for Social Credit, the danger cannot be so lightly dismissed.

There is little doubt that in the next election, come when it may, Mr. Fulton will gain for his party considerably more support than it has enjoyed over the past decade. Nor is there much doubt that most of its increased votes will be at the expense of the Social Credit Party.

It can safely be assumed that the New Democratic Party will retain its basic voting strength in the next election, whether Mr. Fulton makes an impression on the public or not. Similarly, it is unlikely that support for the Liberal Party will be weakened regardless of its ineffectual leadership and dithering policies.

Thus the new Conservative Party must look to siphoning off votes from the Social Party—a logical expectation, as many of the present government supporters were once Conservatives who turned to the Bennett party when their own refused to lead them.

It is conceivable that Mr. Fulton's Conservative Party could fail to win one seat in the next election yet be responsible for the defeat of the Social Credit government simply by reducing the Social majority in a handful of border-line constituencies.

On the other hand if Mr. Fulton can emerge with a strong and popular policy, a slate of first-class candidates, a unified organization coupled with imaginative leadership, it is even possible that he could sweep the province.

Whatever happens, let it be said that British Columbia is fortunate in acquiring in the provincial political field a man of Mr. Fulton's integrity and stature. He has amply demonstrated his ability and sincerity in the past and must now prepare for the future—a future which will be decided by the electorate of British Columbia.

Sensible Course

IT IS QUITE clear that Mr. Diefenbaker does not want nuclear arms for Canada any more than does Mr. Pearson. And if these can be avoided so much the better. Nor is it good sense to pursue a policy that is outmoded or mistaken in view of the course of current events.

This is the kind of frankness that should commend itself to everyone. It is the prime minister's view that nuclear arms will add nothing to the material defence of Canada, but in concert with America negotiations will continue on the joint problem of NORAD weapons and their control.

With respect to NATO the Anglo-American Nassau agreement has altered the balance of the entire collective defence policy; previous planning must now be geared to the revisions inherent in the altered circumstances created by the Polaris concept.

Mr. Pearson has repeated again his walls about "pledged word," but his is a confusing stand that does not bear examination. No reliance can be placed on a thesis that ostensibly accepts a commitment and immediately thereafter seeks to undermine it.

It is clear from General Norstad's recent remarks on NATO that Canada was not so deeply committed as the Opposition leader would imply, since if so the retiring NATO commander would have had no need to urge that Canada sign a bilateral agreement with the U.S.A. with respect to the use of nuclear arms by Canadian forces.

In any case recent events have changed the picture, as they have been doing for the past ten years with continuous alteration of plans and weapons by all governments concerned. The disarmament climate seems more encouraging, and the Nassau agreement requires a new orientation of the NATO setup.

There is a meeting at Ottawa in May of the NATO ministerial council to review allied defence plans and dispositions, at which Canada will seek the kind of clarification on which to base its future actions. Mr. Diefenbaker will not plunge recklessly into a final decision on nuclear arms until that meeting has been held.

That would seem to be the height of wisdom, no matter if Mr. Pearson, who bears no weight of responsibility and can afford loose comment on the subject, would do otherwise.

Hansard Titbits

Head First

MR. LANGLOIS: If our economy is stable, let us keep it that way. Instead of bragging about our achievements, you would be well advised to look to the future and show us the way.

As for the Canadian people, if you provide them with jobs and open up new expansion vistas so that they may prosper on Canadian soil instead of crossing the border, they will be willing to help in all matters which are beneficial to Canada.

If, however, your efforts serve the exclusive interests of the United States, Canadians will refuse to follow you.

An hon. member: Give us a white beret! Mr. Langlois: No, no white beret. Before thinking of a headgear, you should put a head squarely on your shoulders.

Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes, and ships,
and sealing wax..."
By TOM TAYLOR

HIS birth date is four days past, and 204 years beside, and I paid it no attention. Purposely. I knew the weekend just over would envelop me.

Two Burns dinners and a memorial service, with a touch of heel and toe thrown in for good measure. That is fit fare for any man, as the poet would agree. He was betaken of all these joys of life himself.

Read him for yourself, if you can master his tongue, and that's well worth a bit of effort. Prizes are not to be savored too easily, you know.

Burns knew this well, which is why he told his Jean that 100 years after he had gone his name would resound. But Burns, tho' he recognized his own genius, was not a boaster. Maybe he would be surprised, at that, if it happens he was looking down on us last Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Not only us. Gatherings all over the world, of varying race, creed and clime. What other poet commands the same universal attention?

One hundred years? Two hundred and more and, like a name label, he never heard, still going strong.

And why, do you think? One single word voiced by Mr. Robert Strachan in his toast to "The Immortal Memory" summed it up. Compassion. That was the root of this Burnsian man.

Imagine a major poet being so filled with pity, because he evicted a little mouse from its hearth and home that he coined its eulogy? Or of crushing with his plough a mountain daisy and mourning it in beautiful touching lines!

Simplicity. Love, honor, justice, brotherhood—these are the essential Burns where he is in jousting, tender or satirical mood. If it were not so I would not be writing this, or have had occasion to sup twice last weekend in his name.

Or taste the haggis.

This in truth is but a five-minute interlude at a Burns supper but I better mention it. Newspapers make much of the dish—and if you didn't know you were eating it, alien stranger, you'd probably love it.

But its ode was written tongue-in-cheek and it's a merry titbit.

For all his dourness the Scot loves a joke, and especially one on himself. That's why there's a joke factory in Aberdeen doing a world-wide export trade.

The Address to the Haggis is really a grace, a prayer. And the only prayer I know which ends with the object of affection being stabbed with a dagger.

You see!

I said that all races and climes pay tribute to Burns' memory. Opposite me at a fine stout octogenarian. True he wore the kilt, but he was a Yorkshireman—he'd been in the Black Watch, which gave him ample licence.

And another Leeds man was two seats from my right. Incidentally the gracious lady who was the wife of the killed "tyke" told me about his sport. It's a secret so I'm whispering it to you. He sports the only known mink sportan in existence!

His wife was out one day and carelessly left her mink stole on view, and the temptation was too much.

I doubt Burns ever wore the kilt but here too he could have fashioned a scintillating verse or two to suit the occasion. And put a tilt to it with a tune to touch your heart.

That is what Burns does, touch the heart. Which is why, 204 years after, the world still remembers the man born on a wintry January 25.

You, reading this, may not know either him or his immortal works, although there's maybe the hope in writing this that one of these days you may turn to see what all the yearly fuss is about.

If you have a bit patience and persevere, I wouldn't be wondering but what you'll be buying a ticket for one of these Burns suppers a twelvemonth hence.

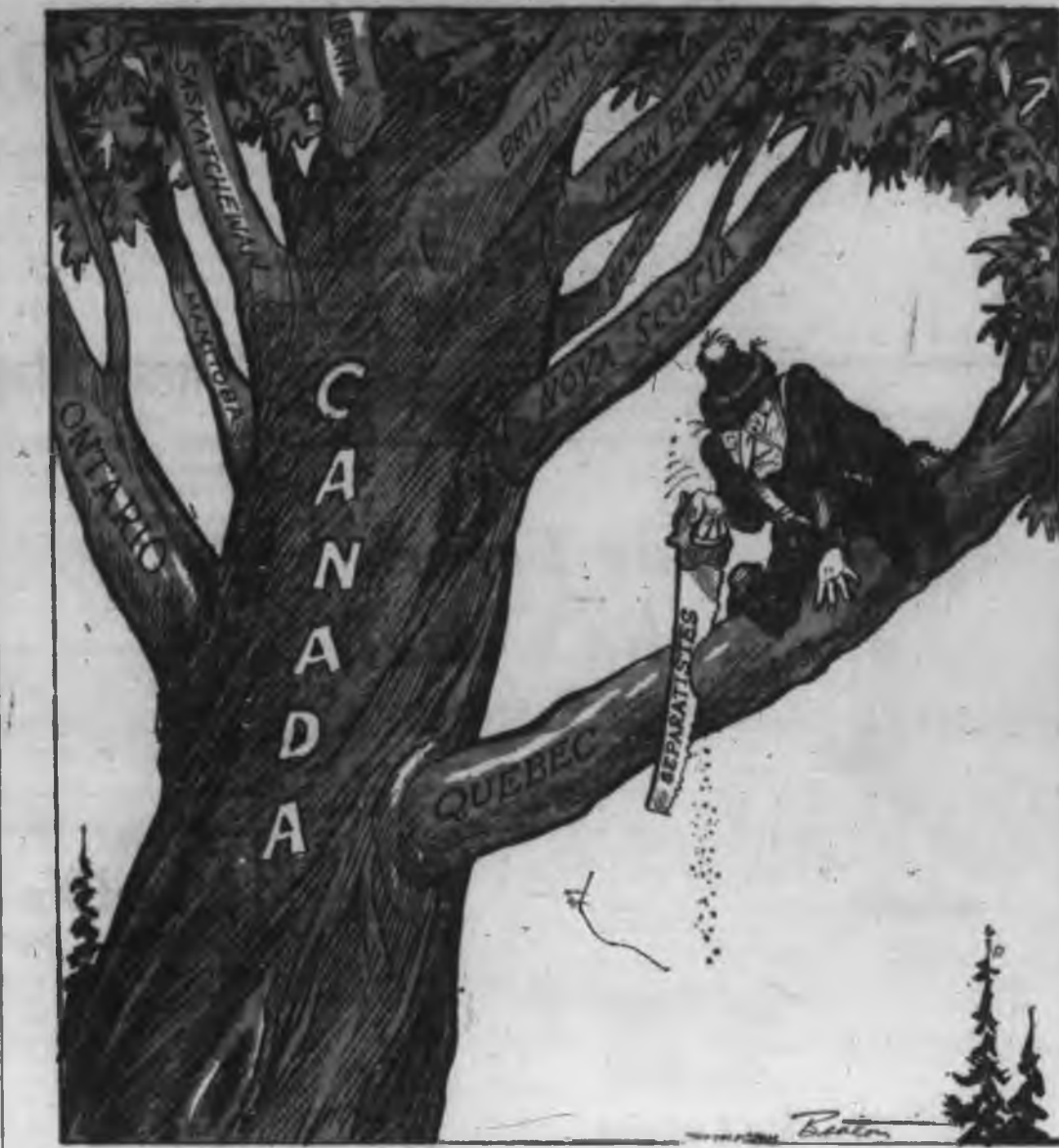
Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The official toll in Britain's influenza epidemic was placed at 2,898 deaths 12 years ago today—in 1951—but the total was to go even higher, to more than 7,000 in the first four weeks of the year. In the worst week the disease claimed 1,239 deaths and after 11 weeks the total toll was 9,212.

The epidemic struck at the worst possible time with a serious coal shortage threatening industry, electricity and gas plants and home heating. Prime Minister Attlee appealed to the nation's miners to increase their output.

1861—Kansas became the 34th state of the Union.
1939—Irish poet William Butler Yeats, 73, died.



Japanese Preference

The Best of Both Worlds

By an OFNS Correspondent from Singapore

WITH increasing frankness, Premier Hayato Ikeda of Japan is now tending to identify the political and economic future of his country and his 95 million people with that of the West, after an uneasy phase in U.S.-Japanese relations, during which many American officials accused Tokyo of neutralism.

Mr. Ikeda said recently that although Japan had no intention of increasing her defence commitments, she hoped to help strengthen the free world by improving economic conditions in underdeveloped Asian countries. The prime minister was commenting on President Kennedy's budget message appeal to Tokyo to make a greater economic and military contribution towards the task of containing Communism in Asia.

The prime minister's current thinking was succinctly expressed in his recent review of the nation's prospects, in which he spoke of Japan as a new economic complex "dedicated to co-operation with the free world... and offering a very promising market for the products of European industry."

In early December, he had already advocated three-way economic co-operation between Japan, the United States and Western Europe, and declared that he had found the European Powers "inclined to admit" Japan into the Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development (OECD) with headquarters in Paris.

It cannot be taken that Japan will firmly follow America's anti-Communist lead in international affairs, however. Last year Tokyo neither sided with Washington over the Cuba crisis nor condemned Chinese aggression in India. The U.S. ambassador to Japan criticized the government for "unclear" policies, and last month President Kennedy, addressing 31 Japanese ministers visiting Washington for a meeting of the "Joint U.S.-Japan Committee on Trade and Economic Affairs," insisted that America and Japan must work together to contain Communism in China.

But these strictures only evoked strong protests in Tokyo. The Japanese press reiterated that Japan should normalize her relations with Communist China, not adopt an attitude of inflexible hostility towards her great neighbor as junior partner and cat's paw of the United States. Officials privately accused Washington of "political blackmail," of refusing to suspend the "Buy American" drive—which severely challenges Japanese trade expansion in Southeast Asia—until Tokyo had swung from a neutralist to a pro-Western policy.

For after an era of profitless militarism to which the A-bomb wrote finis, the post-war Japanese have a strong instinct for peace and political neutrality which dovetails with their desire to do business with all. In consequence, the Japanese and the Chinese Communists not only exchange goods through "friendly traders" in Japan, but are now implementing a five-year barter agreement worth \$108 million annually.

The agreement was negotiated in Peking by a non-governmental Japanese trade mission whose leader was a senior member of the right-wing Liberal Democratic Party now in power in Tokyo. This is only intended as a beginning. The signatories hope that trade will lead to improved political relations, which in turn will lead to more trade.

The United States, which takes more than 25 per cent of all Japanese exports every year, is Japan's biggest single customer by far. Tokyo is also closely linked to Washington by the U.S.-Japan Security Treaty.

In recent years, on the other hand, trade with the Soviet bloc has represented well under 3 per cent of Japan's overseas commerce. Nevertheless, these considerations have not weighed enough to relieve post-war Japanese premiers of the necessity of striking a balance between anti-Communists on the one hand and "neutralists"—in big business and the ruling Liberal Democratic Party as well as to the left—on the other.

Mr. Ikeda's hand has been much strengthened in his visit to Europe last November, however, and by the signing in London at the same time of the Anglo-Japanese Treaty of Commerce, Establishment and Navigation. There is a feeling in Tokyo that with this trade barriers began to crumble, that by the coming summer a rich and expanding

market for Japanese goods will have opened in Western Europe, a region which hitherto has absorbed less than 13 per cent of Japanese exports.

The Anglo-Japanese Treaty, which still provides for protection against Japanese competition for numerous British commodities, was warmly welcomed in Japan because Britain has agreed to stop implementing clause 35 of the GATT which enabled her to discriminate sweepingly against Japanese products.

These exemplary relaxations of defences have already been

limited in France and other European countries, and it is expected in Tokyo that they will provide the Japanese with a powerful lever for achieving a wider liberalization of trade if and when Britain joins the European Common Market.

Not only American pressure, therefore, but the vision of Western Europe as a major consumer of Japanese goods persuades many leading Japanese that they may now take a more positive political stand in favor of the West. But in fact most of their compatriots would far rather have the best of both worlds.

(OFNS Copyright)

The UN Story

By FLETCHER REYNOLDS
(Fifth Article of a Series)

THE United Nations operation in the Congo is the biggest and most expensive ever undertaken by the world organization. The bill is mounting at the rate of \$10 million a month. More than 18,000 troops provided by various UN countries—except leading powers—have been engaged on and off in bloody fighting in an attempt to unify the country. The detachment includes 316 Canadians, mostly army signallers.

The UN's problem in the Congo might be summarized under two headings: financial and Katanga. Katanga, the most advanced and wealthiest section of the former Belgian colony, broke away when the Congo gained independence in 1960.

Led by Moïse Tshombe, backed by powerful British, French and Belgian mining interests, and defended by white mercenaries, Katanga stubbornly resisted inclusion in an all-Congo government. And without Katanga and its mining revenues, the Congo is a bankrupt, backward semi-nation without hope for the future.

Consequently, Secretary General U Thant was prepared to use force—and did—to crush the Katangese secession and unify the country under central Congolese president Cyrille Adoula.

The UN position is that attacks by the Katangese on UN troops at Christmas showed that President Tshombe had lost control of his forces. But the UN's use of force to impose a political settlement on the divided country—a purely internal affair—brought criticism from many

Native troops rioted against their officers, politicians defied what government authority there was, and most remaining white businessmen fled the country. Many have since returned.

Central Congolese President Patrice Lumumba was captured and apparently murdered by the Katangese, while the Congo also claimed the life of UN Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld, killed in a plane crash.

(The Star News Service)

The Packback

By GREGORY CLARK

IT has been my experience, matters at the top of their practised lungs. I think they were practising on each other.

At the adjoining table on the other side of us, a clever-looking old man and two young ladies were engaged in lively converse. They spoke so quietly that they had to lean slightly forward and watch one another, in order to hear. What they had to say must have been tremendously interesting, for their eyes flashed with merriment, they burst into frequent little gusts of easy, unobtrusive laughter, and were altogether having a high old time.

Much to the disgust of this attentive old gent, deflected by the four young plattitudinarians on his other side.

Off-quoted by whom? And why Galloway, unless because it's opposite the Giants' Causeway?

This is a time of change. But we had better remember that the giants don't quite ignore us, nor are they quite independent of us (Magrath must have been a perpetual worry to Bishop Berkeley, stepping on people in the diocese of Cloyne and squashing them flat—"Sure, me Lord, wasn't it a terrible great man after putting his foot on me husband, and him as flat as cardboard?"—while Berkeley had to try and believe that this huge creature, like everything else, existed only in the mind.)

Magrath stretches himself after the centuries. Grimly Hughes and Much Wenlock rub their eyes. Og, Killer Smog, Cog, Magog, rumble uneasily as Britain prepares to change; they'll have a hand in any changing that's done.

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Britain's Giants

Fee Fi Fo Fum

By PAUL JENNINGS

THERE is something tremendously British (in the original Celtic, pre-Saxon sense) about giants clumping about in the mountains. The Germans only really have ogres, and one can't imagine a French giant, he would be too neat; the French doubtless have wailing spirits and white perverseness of one kind or another in their mountains, but not giants.

British giants are not to be spoken of or formulated, as Shakespeare, our supreme formulator, knew. He went further than anyone else, he formulated Ariel and Caliban and fairies and madness in a storm; we can sometimes hear the distant giant-clumpings in Lear, but he knew that the ultimate secret of giants is a must be expected. Not gods but not just very big men either. Terrible, unnamed.

We live therefore on hints about giants, euphemistic hints that draw the terror out of them; Cog and Magog, evil and power turned into a wooden nodding under the bells of London. This is an island, General von Galloway keeps on saying, and we live between inland giants and coastal giants. There are sly official public hints of them. There have just been notices all over the post offices:

Postage on all inland post-cards 2½d.
Except on inland giant cards 3d. But giant cards with no more than five words of greeting 3½d.

And then they shut up like a clam, not revealing who sends these terse, five-word messages. Children in Pudding Separate Cover or Bigger Not Necessarily Bigger Food. Nevertheless we somehow feel that inland giants are comparatively harmless.

Coastal giants are a different matter, striding out of their sea caves, wearing that huge, shapeless, hairy garment one often sees mentioned in fugitive headlines, a Giant Fog Belt. These are figures to be reckoned with even now, like those Ogres of Robert Graves:

The Ogres were, thank God, unfavorable

To all but nightmare memory of them

Their images stand howling in the waste.

They can still bring violent change out of the foggy air and topple our television towns.

KILLER SMOG is a coastal giant, as well as Killer Cog and Killer Magog. It is a mistake to think Killer Smog hasn't got a shape, just because we can't see it under his giant fog belt.

But Killer Smog is, after all, a pretty straight-forward name.

It is the inland giants who have really been euphemistic. Or sometimes the euphemism has been reversed. There is in Oxford, for instance, a certain capacious and splendid shop; and doubtless to pacify him and draw the terror out of his name this shop has been given the name of one of the most fearsome and Welsh of the giants, Grimbley Hughes. Grimbley Hughes and Much Wenlock are grumbling vaguely about in the Welsh marshes.

In other shops, too, in one's very grocer's, one hears rumors; Giant Marrowfat Pres, Giant Party Pack. The latter is really an old Irish giant, Patrice, thought by some to have been beaten in a fight with Finn McCool on the Giants' Causeway and to have retired inland. Giant Marrowfat grows magical peas, in a clearing no one has yet seen, in Charwood Forest, Leicestershire.

All this may seem like formulating giants too much; but this is only because any statement about giants is at once factual and unbelievable. My encyclopedia says calmly "the Scottish farmers of Galloway are 5 ft. 11 in. ... among famous giants may be mentioned Og, King of Bashan (Deut. 33. 7). Magrath, Bishop Berkeley's giant ... the villagers of Balmacellan in Galloway are taller on the average than the oft-quoted Tuetuechans of Pata-gonia ..."

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'Minutes Later They Were All Safe'



ARCHIE FLUCKE
... survives blizzard

Despair and elation came within 20 minutes of each other Sunday for Mrs. H. E. Bonner, 1783 Richardson, sister of federal northern affairs department officer Archie Flucke, missing two weeks in the sub-Arctic.

Mr. Flucke, 49, now of Prince Albert, Sask., worked for many years for the provincial archives in Victoria. He was located safe with seven others after their single-engine Norseman aircraft was downed by heavy snow near Ungava Bay Jan. 13.

"Mr. Flucke's daughter-in-law phoned from Ottawa Sunday night to tell us the search had been called off," said Mrs. Bonner. "Twenty minutes later the radio said they were all safe."

Ex-City Archivist Safe in Sub-Arctic

"Then we got a telegram from the east making the news official," she added. "I really felt elated."

The aircraft, carrying Mr. Flucke, pilot Paul Joseph Garon, 25, of Quebec City, and six Eskimos, including three women, a teen-aged boy and two children, was on a 150-mile trip from Payne Bay to Fort Chimo, a few miles south of the Arctic circle.

Mr. Garon said he had to make a forced landing during a heavy snow storm. "During the landing one of the plane's skis broke, so we

were stuck there," said Mr. Garon.

"When we went down we knew where we were, but it seems we were in a dead communication area and nobody heard our radio messages."

"We had all kinds of emergency gear on the plane, and a canvas engine cover that we used for a tent."

"In four days we saw four planes looking for us, but they were too far away. "We still didn't give up hope, but after more than a week I decided to set out with Jonas Kudluk (the Eskimo

boy) on snowshoes and head for the nearest Eskimo settlement.

"We reached it after a day and rented a dog team from them for \$75 and headed on to Fort Chimo."

Mr. Garon directed rescuers to the downed aircraft, and the other survivors were picked up a few hours later.

The plane had been the object of a search by up to 14 planes of the RCAF, the Quebec government and private aircraft.

The survivors sat through blizzards of up to 50 miles an hour while temperatures ranged as low as 40 degrees below zero.

Mr. and Mrs. Flucke last visited Victoria in 1961, when they observed their 25th wedding anniversary.

Doctors Claim Harassment By Medicare

REGINA (CP)—The medical care commission was slowing down payments through the agencies to these doctors and bringing them to financial hardship.

Mr. Blakeney said this charge was untrue.

There was an exchange of charges and replies Sunday and Monday that appeared likely to result in a meeting to attempt a settlement of remaining medical care sore spots.

Dr. H. A. L. Portnuff of Yorkton, Sask., in his first major statement since his recent election as president of the college, Sunday called for a meeting with the government to "iron out our differences in a frank and honest manner." Dr. Portnuff leveled several charges at the government.

Health Minister A. E. Blakeney, with an assist from Attorney-General R. A. Walker, replied to the charges Monday and said the government would be willing to meet with the college.

Dr. Portnuff said in a Yorkton interview the Medical Care Insurance Commission, which administers the compulsory provincial medical care plan, had been guilty of harassment of some doctors.

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Five Charged
Charges were laid in juvenile court Monday against five West Point Barracks soldiers following an alleged assault on a 16-year-old girl in a downtown alley Saturday.

ONE-YEAR
50-50 GUARANTEE
No Money Down
TELMAC
SMALL CARS

Passenger Lands Plane

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI)—A passenger who had never handled the controls of an aircraft Monday brought in a light plane whose pilot suffered a fatal attack in flight.

Passenger Lester Peterson, 33, was "talked in" by Louis Domenico, owner of a Cheyenne air service after pilot Edgar Van Kuren of Rapid (Wyo., S.D.), died at the controls.

Set 12-Mile Limit Fish Group Urges

OTTAWA (CP)—The Fisheries Council of Canada Monday urged the government to declare a 12-mile fishing limit, barring foreign fleets from Canada's rich offshore fisheries.

The council warned that increased competition from foreign fishing vessels is threatening to deplete important stocks of fish in coastal waters. It cited growing fishing activity by Russia and Japan.

"The rapid increase in world fishing effort and efficiency has focused attention on the fact that unless adequate safeguards are taken, the marine resources that have played such a vital role in the development of the

For Canadian Labor Merger Biggest

TORONTO (CP)—Initial agreement has been reached on what will be the biggest labor merger in Canadian history—the formation of the new 80,000-member Canadian Union of Public Employees.

Announcement of agreement was made yesterday by William Bus, president of the National Union of Public Employees, and Stanley Little, president of the National

Union of Public Service Employees.

The national executives of the two groups reached agreement on such points as constitution, budget, offices and staff.

FIRST MEETING
NUPE had 34,000 members, NUPSE 31,000. The two groups expect to have another 5,000 members when they hold a CUPE founding convention in Winnipeg Sept. 24-26, creating a total of 80,000 members.

The new union will be Canada's second largest, ranking behind the 102,000-member Canadian section of the United Steelworkers of America.

SEVERE ALL TYPES
CUPE will have more than 500 locals across the country and will aim to serve all types of public service employees.

NUPE is strong in the West and dominant among municipal and hospital workers. NUPSE is Canada's largest utilities workers' union and also covers broadcast, hospital and municipal employees.

OTTAWA (CP)—Some 40 members of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union (Ind.) of British Columbia demonstrated on Parliament Hill Monday to support demands for government action to "save our Pacific Coast fisheries."

The union members will meet Fisheries Minister MacLean today.

Canadian economy will be harvested by foreign fishing fleets," it said. "Unilateral declaration of the government's policy must be followed immediately by active enforcement..." the council said.

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Mine-Mill Issue Over

SUDBURY (CP)—Four legal actions filed at the height of a dispute between the national office of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers and its former local executive here were dismissed Monday in Ontario Supreme Court.

The United Steelworkers now represents 15,000 workers at International Nickel formerly represented by Mine-Mill Local 508.

Obituaries

Well-Known Writer Sheila Melvor Dies

Mrs. Sheila Hamilton Melvor, a Vancouver Island freelance writer, and Canada's first aviation columnist, died Monday at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Born in Poona, India, Mrs. Melvor came to Canada in 1919 and moved to Victoria 25 years ago.

Mrs. Melvor was editor of Prairie Pals, the children's section of the Saskatoon Star-Phoenix, from 1926 to 1936. She was aviation columnist of the Winnipeg Free Press in the early 1920s.

A member of the Canadian Authors' Association, she wrote articles for magazines and newspapers across Canada. She was at one time a frequent contributor to the Colonist's weekend Islander magazine.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Meeting Thursday
Annual meeting of St. John Ambulance will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Victoria branch headquarters, 941 Pandora.

Six Go to Hospital After Accidents
Six people were taken to hospital following weekend accidents but only two remained.

Three-year-old Alice Egger, 551 Judah, was rushed to Royal Jubilee Hospital when she fell out of a moving car on Cook Street, near Vista Heights.

CHILD RELEASED
She injured her right hip and bumped her head, police said. She was released following X-rays.

Driver C. L. Bayly, 435 Wilson, told police he had warned the little girl not to touch the door handle.

GIVEN TREATMENT
Lee Henry Armstrong, HMCS Sussexvale, was treated at Naden hospital for a bump on the head, following an accident on Esquimalt Road.

In satisfactory condition at Royal Jubilee Hospital is Karen Curry, 19, of 2717 Prior. She suffered injuries to the nose and shock in a two-car crash at Topaz and Fifth.

Released were drivers Carl Lassau, 3014 Quadra, and Linda Stephenson, 16, of 1213 Pearce.

Edward Zigay, 29, of Milnes Landing, is in fair condition at St. Joseph's Hospital following an accident in a Sooke service station.

Mr. Zigay suffered severe injuries when a car he was working on fell on him.

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Undecided

New B.C. Tory leader David Fulton would like to accept Highways Minister Gagliardi's challenge to an election race in Kamloops, he said last night, but he still hasn't chosen a riding.

McGill Shot Reaches 90,000 Feet

BARBADOS, British West Indies (UPI)—Montreal's McGill University Sunday successfully fired its first Martlet 1B space research vehicle from a 16-inch, 50-calibre naval gun.

The 470-pound, rocket-shaped steel projectile reached 90,000 feet. It marked the first time in history a gun had been used to throw satellites into space.

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Shop early for these savings on Fashion Fabrics from around the world.

- ★ 52" Italian Linen Suitings
- ★ 36" Swiss Rayon Linen
- ★ 54" Wool Flannel
- ★ 65" Silk-Like Prints
- ★ 65" Shantung Brocades
- ★ 36" Hand-Screened Surrahs
- ★ 36" Hand-Revered Cottons
- ★ 46" Italian Silk Linen
- ★ 45" Magic Crepe Prints
- ★ 36" Woven Glenghams

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PAIN RELIEF IN CHEWING GUM FORM
GOES WHERE THE PAIN IS



TAKE YOUR NEXT COFFEE-BREAK IN AN ORIENTAL TEAHOUSE
The Orient... delightfully different from any place you've ever been. The hustle and bustle of big cities... the peaceful quiet of quaint country inns. Shopping bargains in Hong Kong. The excitement of Macao's famous casinos. Spectacular Kabuki theatre in Japan. Plan your Princess Orient Tour now! Fly a luxurious Super DC-8 Jet Empress... the fastest, only non-stop jets from Vancouver. Travel in the friendly air... let Canadian Pacific jet you there.

ADVENTURE! 15 DAYS IN JAPAN, \$199.50 PLUS AIR FARE—one of the many bargain Princess Orient Tours that include the cost of hotels, sightseeing, some meals. See your Travel Agent or any Canadian Pacific office.

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TRAINS/TRUCKS/SHIPS/PLANES/HOTELS/TELECOMMUNICATIONS
WORLD'S MOST COMPLETE TRANSPORTATION SYSTEM

MODELS
FOR
1963

AUTO Show

JAN. 29th
TO
FEB. 2nd



Auto Show beauty, Virginia Marine, accentuates theme of the automotive and entertainment spectacular at Victoria's Memorial Arena this week.

A Week of Glitter and Glamour As New Cars 'Rally' at Arena

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FANCY CADDIE

A new Cadillac Coupe de Ville hardtop with a simulated convertible roof valued at close to \$10,000 is sure to knock the spots off heretofore fancy Caddies.

A Pontiac Grand Prix—top of the line model at \$7,500, a Riviera Buick, Jaguar Mark X saloon, Chrysler Imperial convertible, latest Plymouth Fury, the arresting Volkswagen 1500—still unavailable.

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Today's imports are "becoming cars Canadians want," he said.

Dealers entered in the show are Empress Motors, Ensign Motors, Horwood Bros., Jamison Motors, Morrison Chevrolet-Oldsmobile, Pacific Chrysler, Olson Motors, Thomas Plimley Ltd., and Speedway Motors.



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coupe of the 98 series of Oldsmobile. The finest will be there en masse.

Old Hazards Eliminated

The safety built into today's new cars going on display at Memorial Arena in the Victoria Auto Show can best be appreciated by recalling the automobiles of the 1920's.

In that decade automobiles had wood frame bodies, two-wheel brakes, plate glass windshields, vision blind spots, feeble headlamps and high-pressure, unpredictable tires.

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ing the lives of thousands of motorists whose cars overturned in accidents.

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Charmer Shirley Harmer; Production line of the five Malones doing a St. Louis Blues routine with high kicks;

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Miss Harmer, a regular with Wayne and Shuster, made a name singing with CBC radio and as star of her own TV program, does club engagements and is about to headline another CBC series to be called A Summer Evening with Shirley.

She has sung in Las Vegas, Houston, Reno and

Lake Tahoe; for Paul Whiteman in his Gershwin Concerts at Carnegie Hall and Hollywood Bowl, and made a film appearance for Paramount in The Hangman.

Recently she did six recordings for Encore in California.

Famed for their rendition of Dry Bones, the Delta Rhythm Boys will be making their first Victoria appearance, arriving fresh from a tour in Japan which followed a stint on the Continent.

They record for Jubilee and include in their book music from the film Exodus.

Family Entertainment at Memorial Arena Auto Show This Week

PLIMLEY FOR THE
1963
RAMBLER
MOTOR TREND
MAGAZINE
"CAR OF
THE YEAR"
See them at the
AUTO SHOW
Jan. 29 to
Feb. 2

1010 Yates

Olson Motors Ltd. INVITE YOU

TO SEE '63 FORDS AT THE
THE NEW '63 FORDS AUTO SHOW

INQUIRE

ABOUT OUR 'WONDER' PLAN!
FAMOUS

- ★ LOWEST DOWN PAYMENTS!
- ★ LOWEST MONTHLY PAYMENTS!
- ★ LOWEST FINANCE RATES IN THE INDUSTRY!

Olson Motors Ltd.

Easiest Place in Town to Buy a Car

1060 YATES at Cook

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Roy D. Chapin Jr., executive vice-president of American Motors Corporation, said sales in the October-December quarter rose to 13,480 compared with 6,520 the year before.

RENAULT... THE COMPLETE LINE OF CARS SEE US AT THE AUTO SHOW MEMORIAL ARENA



Presenting the New RENAULT R-8

Four-door economy compact. Sealed radiator. No Anti-Freeze. Disc brakes on all wheels, 5 bearing crankshaft. Still 40 m.p.g.

THE ALL-NEW RENAULT

The revolutionary car you've been waiting for. No water or antifreeze—no greasing—over 40 m.p.g.—torsion bar suspension, 5 large doors—4 comfortable places—50 cu. ft. load area—fully equipped.

A STATION
WAGON FOR
ONLY **\$1698**

ALL THIS
FOR ONLY **\$2190**

RENAULT CARAVELLE

The new 4-seater sports coupe or the sports convertible with soft and hardtop. Increased horsepower, disc brakes on all wheels. Sealed radiator, 5 bearing crankshaft. A family sports car

FOR ONLY
\$3090



RENAULT GORDINI

Four-Door Sedan

4-cylinder, 40-h.p. 4-speed transmission. Fully equipped with heater-defrosters, windshield washers, turn signals, kiddie-locks, white-wall tires.

FOR ONLY
\$1980



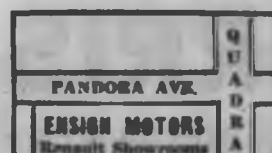
RENAULT DAUPHINE

Four-Door Sedan

4-cylinder, 32-h.p. 3-speed fully synchromesh transmission. Fully equipped with heater, defroster, turn signals, windshield washer, kiddie-locks.

FOR ONLY
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Ensign Motors



304
PANDORA
at Quadra
EV 5-9761

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JAN. 29th
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INVITE YOU

TO SEE '63 FORDS AT THE THE NEW '63 FORDS AUTO SHOW

INQUIRE

ABOUT OUR 'WONDER' PLAN! FAMOUS

★ LOWEST DOWN PAYMENTS!

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★ LOWEST FINANCE RATES IN THE INDUSTRY!

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Easiest Place in Town to Buy a Car

1060 YATES at Cook

EV 4-1144

RENAULT... THE COMPLETE LINE OF CARS

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THE ALL-NEW RENAULT

The revolutionary car you've been waiting for. No water or antifreeze—no greasing—over 40 m.p.g.—torque bar suspension, 5 large doors—4 comfortable places—50 cu. ft. load area—fully equipped.

A STATION WAGON FOR ONLY \$1698



Presenting the New RENAULT R-8

Four-door economy compact. Sealed radiator, No Anti-freeze. Disc brakes on all wheels, 5 bearing crankshaft. Still 40 m.p.g.

ALL THIS FOR ONLY \$2190



RENAULT GORDINI Four-Door Sedan

4-cylinder, 40-h.p. 4-speed transmission. Fully equipped with heater-defrosters, windshield washers, turn signals, kiddie-locks, white-wall tires.

FOR ONLY \$1980

RENAULT FACTORY GUARANTEE

12 MONTHS - 12,000 MILES PARTS AND LABOR

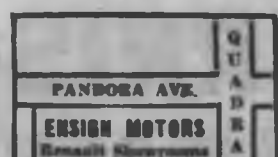


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4-cylinder, 32-h.p. 3-speed fully synchromesh transmission. Fully equipped with heater, defroster, turn signals, windshield washer, kiddie-locks.

FOR ONLY \$1798

Ensign Motors



904 PANDORA at Quadra EV 5-9761

Rambler Structure Changed

The 1963 Ramblers re-emphasize the compact leader's size and balance concept while utilizing new body building techniques to take on a fresh new appearance.

The new Rambler Classic Six and the Ambassador V-8 are lower in silhouette, look much bigger but are actually more than an inch shorter in overall length than previous models.

In line with American Motors planned progress, the 1963 Ambassador is being manufactured in the expanding Rambler plant in Brampton, Ont.

BEST YEAR

Coming on the heels of the best sales year in the company's history, Rambler's first major appearance change in several years is based on an advanced unit construction method that results in a stronger, safer body and greater precision and quality in manufacturing.

Other highlights of the '63 Rambler include a seven-fold increase in use of galvanized steel for greater rust-resistance, step-down design with lower overall height, curved side glass, new grille design, large wrap-around bumpers, permanently lubricated transmissions.

The '63 Classic and Ambassador are lower, slimmer, and racier in appearance. Overall height is reduced nearly three inches. A modified step-down floor panel permits the lower silhouette without loss of interior roominess.

The changes in basic body structure have permitted a complete change of sheet metal for a "contemporary, youthful look" which is still distinctive to Rambler.

Crash body lines are accented by slim front pillar and centre posts and curved side glass, the first to be featured on the compact cars. Wide rear pillars slope forward to give a stronger support to the slim roof line. Side window openings are framed in anodized aluminum extrusions curved to accommodate the new side glass.

Below the lower belt-line, new body sculpture adds to the general impression of fleetness and taut responsiveness.



There Are Buicks Galore All With Long, Low Look

The 1963 Buick has a longer, lower silhouette and is 1 1/2 inches longer overall. Buick's model lineup has been altered to include three Wildcat models and to reduce the Invicta series to one model.

Nineteen models in four distinct series are available—Le Mans four-door sedan, four-door hardtop, two-door hardtop, two-door sedan, convertible, four-door, two-seat Estate Wagon, four-door, three-seat Estate Wagon; Invicta four-door, two-seat Estate Wagon; Wildcat two-door hardtop, four-door hardtop, convertible; Electra 225 four-door sedan, four-door Riviera sedan, two-door hardtop, convertible.

The smaller-sized Buick Special has also been restyled with longer, lower lines. A new front end with heavier horizontal bars and unique grille have been added. Headlamps have been moved outwards for a wider look. New rectangular tail lamps and new body metal design make the rear end look wider as well.

The Special offers nine models in three series—Special four-door sedan, two-door coupe, convertible, four-door, two-seat station wagon, four-door, three-seat station wagon; Special Le Mans four-door sedan, four-door, two-seat station wagon; Skylark two-door coupe and convertible.

The regular Buick features vertically designed tail lamps, a wider horizontal grille and heavier, wider-looking bumper. Buick windshields now have straight, slim pillars.

Buick's interiors feature new instrument panels and a wide variety of new fabrics and trims. A new improved heater and defroster with "cool air" defroasting and simplified controls is standard on all Buicks. A new Delcotron alternating current generator designed to give longer battery life, new aluminum muffler and positive crankcase ventilation are other new Buick features.

Buick offers 15 Magic-Mirror finishes. Six of them are new—by Green Metallic, Marine Aqua Metallic, Saddle Tan Metallic, Diplomat Blue Metallic, Antique Rose Metallic and Ember Red.

A choice of four Wildcat V8 engines is available. Buick's Safety-X Frame has been made lighter but stronger.

The new Wildcat models are customized sports Buicks featuring vinyl-covered tops in white or black.

The Special offers three engines: the Economy Fireball 135-horsepower V6; an aluminum 135-horsepower Fireball V8; and the Super Performance Skylark V8 which produces 200 horsepower.

Luxury in Four-Door Compact

The introduction of the new Renault R-8 provides the Canadian market with a European manufactured four-door economy compact with luxury car features.

Outstanding feature of the Renault R-8 are four-wheel, self-adjusting, hydraulic disc brakes, the first to be used on a production compact car. Designed with floating changeable pads, the system provides balanced braking power between front and rear wheels, for smoother, easier stops under all weather conditions. Previously featured only on high priced custom cars, disc brakes will never fade or lock, even after intensive use.

SKALED COOLING

The R-8 is powered by a new rear-mounted five-bearing Sierra engine with a sealed liquid cooling system and four-speed transmission. A 12-volt heavy-duty generator has been installed for easier starting under our rigorous conditions and the rear-mounted engine provides easier service in snow and mud and on ice.

Average gasoline consumption of the R-8 is 40 miles per gallon. The luxury comfort features of the R-8 are the achievement of 65 years of automobile experience by Renault around the world. Torsion stabilizers on the front suspension provide balanced riding and handling characteristics.

See them at the AUTO SHOW Jan. 29 to Feb. 2



Plymouth's on the MOVE!

Sales are up 41.2%

Plymouth is really on the move! And that's because this great new car has so many things going for it. **STYLE** that does every Plymouth owner proud; **QUALITY THAT'S BACKED BY CANADA'S FIRST 5-YEAR—50,000-MILE WARRANTY ON THE POWER-TRAIN**; fast cold-weather **STARTING** and reduced battery wear courtesy of the alternator—standard equipment on all '63 Plymouths; **SAFETY** with Plymouth's self-adjusting brakes, Safety-Rim Wheels, new "air-foil-design" windshield wipers that hug the glass at highway speeds for a safer, more positive cleaning action; **PERFORMANCE** that gives you the GO-ahead for action (and still makes pocket-book sense)! If this isn't enough, ask your Plymouth dealer why he's the most enthusiastic man in town. Better still, find out for yourself—at the wheel of the popular '63 Plymouth!



Like a tiger on the road!



'63 PLYMOUTH

PACIFIC CHRYSLER PRODUCTS LTD.
1061 YATES, AT COOK
PHONE EV 6-2411

WATCH FOR THE FOLLOWING
TV SHOWS EVERY WEEK
ON THE CBC NETWORK
PLAYDATE—THURSDAY
EMPIRE—FRIDAY

Presenting The SEVEN WONDERS of the AUTO SHOW!

January 29 to Feb. 2
At The Arena!

Be sure to see the MORRISON DISPLAY at the Victoria AUTO SHOW at the Arena! On hand will be our famous General Motors Cars wonderful value, every one... along with friendly, helpful sales people to discuss your car needs completely! Plan to attend... there's Family Fun and Plenty to See!

'63 CHEVROLET
OLDSMOBILE
CADILLAC
CORVAIR
CORVETTE
ENVOY
CHEVY II

The Island's
Largest and
Busiest Dealer

MORRISON'S
Yates at Quadra In Victoria EV 3-1106



Dollars Rolling Home

Nearly 2,500 General Motors salaried people in Canada are sharing in the distribution of \$2,640,000 in GM Corporation common stock, Canada savings bonds and cash as participants in the 1957 class of the GM savings-stock purchase program.

This year's distribution to employees enrolled in the program, made known last week, represents a return of almost \$2.70 for each dollar saved, said E. H. Walker, president of General Motors of Canada.

FIRST FRUITS
The savings-stock purchase program began April 1, 1956. The 1957 class, which has now matured, represents the first full year in which the program has operated. Under the program, all GM salaried people with one or more years of continuous service may participate on a voluntary basis and save up to 10 per cent of their salary.

Star of stage show at Victoria Auto Show will be radio and TV singer, Shirley Harmer, who will appear three times a day in 30-minute program of song and dance numbers. Miss Harmer is a CBC-TV "find" who appears regularly with fellow-Canadians, the comedians Wayne and Shuster.

New Series For Acadian Called Canso

A new series has been added to the 1963 Acadian line of automobiles.

In addition to the Invader and Beaumont series, General Motors now builds an Acadian Canso two- and four-door sedan in its Oshawa plant.

The new Acadians feature many design and engineering improvements, including "air-washed" rocker panels to help prevent corrosion, positive crankcase ventilation, and a Delcotron alternating current generator for longer battery life.

Acadian offers 11 models—Invader two-door sedan, four-door sedan and four-door, two-seat station wagon; Canso two- and four-door sedans; Beaumont two-door hardtop, convertible, four-door sedan and four-door, two-seat station wagon; Beaumont Sport De Luxe two-door hardtop and convertible.



President of Victoria Auto Dealers' Association which is sponsoring week-long car show at the Memorial Arena is Walter Newcombe who believes visitors will see the best display yet by local dealers. "And the stage show we are offering will be tops, as well."

Seat Belts For Cars Gain Favor

Traffic safety experts are pointing with relief to the fact that automobile seat belts are gaining in favor with motorists. They attribute this trend to the universal use of safety belts in airplanes and their demonstrated effectiveness in saving lives in crash landings.

The Automotive Safety Foundation in the U.S., estimates that more than a million cars are equipped with safety belts today. An auspicious start was made in 1956 when 188,000 new cars were provided with seat belts at the factory. Sales of the belts declined sharply in 1957 and 1958 but rose again in the past three years. Manufacturers expect sales for 1962 to double last year's figure.

The biggest purchasers of belts are companies that operate fleets of cars.

New Cadillac Combines Formality, Sportiness

New rooflines, combining formality with sportiness, are design features of two of the 1963 Cadillac models.

The Coupe de Ville and Sixty-Two series coupe have exclusive new upper structure design. The Coupe de Ville and the Fleetwood Sixty Special sedan offer a new padded roof.

The new Cadillac, which is one inch longer than the previous model, features restyled hood, front fenders, grille and side lines. All Cadillacs except the Series 75 have a new windshield with slim straight pillars designed for easier passenger entry and exit.

A record number of 143 interior options are available in broadcloth, leather and a variety of nylon fabrics. Twenty-one solid colors are available. Nineteen of the colors are new—Aqua white, Cardiff grey, Benton blue, Baque blue, Somerset blue, sand, fawn, Palomino, briar rose, matador red, royal maroon. These colors are new on the Eldorado only: Front silver, front aqua marine, front green, front gold and front red.

Cadillac's famous 325 horsepower V-8 engine has been improved to give quieter, smoother, more durable operation. It is 52 pounds lighter and four inches narrower but its horsepower has not been decreased.

PLIMLEY FOR THE

1963

RAMBLER

MOTOR TREND

MAGAZINE

"CAR OF THE YEAR"

See them at the

AUTO SHOW

Jan. 29 to Feb. 2

1010 Yates

Meet the Men of



AT THE

AUTO SHOW

Memorial Arena — Jan. 29 to Feb. 2

See the 1963

PONTIAC - BUICK - ACADIAN VAUXHALL and GMC TRUCKS

MOST WANTED BY MOST CANADIANS

 MR. D. LAWSON President	 MR. NELS MOONEY Sales Manager			
 BILL ARMOUR	 KEN ALGER	 DOUG AUNE		
 BILL BULLIVANT	 LEN SULLIVAN	 DON STILLMAN	 BILL REYNOLDS	 WILF PLACK
 ALBERT HOWARD	 SAM TAYLOR	 JACK CLEMENTS	 GLENN SMITH	 ROBBIE STEVENSON
 ALAN CATT	 NOEL COLLISON	 CHARLIE PETERSEN	 GEORGE SMITH	 CRAG LAWSON



B.C. TEL takes a further 430 mile stride!

That's the approximate length of Highway 16 from Prince George to Prince Rupert — now served by new mobile radiotelephone terminals that enable you to call from your car or truck to any telephone almost as easily as you call from your office. These latest mobile radiotelephone terminals — serving the Terrace, Hazelton, Smithers, Burns Lake and Houston areas — mean that "phone-as-you-drive" service is now available along every major B.C. highway (and many of the byways, too). These same terminals also serve camps or communities in isolated areas by installation of a leased radiotelephone set. By using radiotelephone you can transmit orders or report quickly on progress and delays. From your office you can check the whereabouts of vehicles. Personnel and machinery can be diverted without delay to wherever they are needed. Costly time loss and mileage are eliminated. Profits mount because you're always in contact. Using a mobile radiotelephone is simplicity itself. There's no capital expenditure. Equipment is rented to you on a monthly basis.



Get the facts on Mobile Radiotelephone service today from our Marketing and Sales Department in Victoria, call 386-2211. Outside Vancouver, phone toll-free by asking your operator for Zenith 7000.

B.C. TEL
BRITISH COLUMBIA TELEPHONE COMPANY

FOR A GOOD DEAL AND A GOOD DEAL MORE
you can always depend on

Empress Motors

900 FORT, at Quadra PHONE EV-7121

Yesterday's Breaking-In Rules Gone

Not too many years ago a man buying a new car received warnings from the manufacturer to avoid speeds of more than 35 miles an hour for the first 500 miles or so.

There are still rules to follow for new cars, but the speeding regulations almost universally have disappeared.

The auto makers say better manufacturing methods, along with basically improved engines, make them unnecessary.

Auto engineers recommend variable speeds during the early life of a new car. These help lubricate the new engine.

"Don't just move up to 70 miles an hour and stay there," says one. "But it certainly won't hurt a car to go 70. Just slack off the gas pedal once in a while."

Recently, a national magazine suggested avoiding both speed-and-go driving and sustained high speeds for the first 500 miles, nothing over 45 for the first 1,500 miles.

"Nonsense," says an automotive engineer. "We want the engine to get hot. If you drive only 45 miles an hour for 1,500 miles with these engines, that's what you'd end up with—a 45-mile-an-hour engine."



This is the striking new Corvette Sting Ray sports coupe which sells for \$7,700 and fits its name. It stops accelerating at 142 miles an hour, and zings from 0 to 30 mph in 2.5 seconds, and from 0 to 60

in 5.9 seconds. The Sting Ray has power-everything—steering, brakes, windows and even power headlights. With the flip of a switch the headlights lift out of the front of the car.

New Six-Cylinder Chevrolet Engine Lighter in Weight, Heavier in Power

Considerable restyling and engineering refinements are highlights of the 1963 Chevrolet lineup of automobiles. Longer looking, the new Chevrolets have straight windshield pillars for easier access for driver and passengers. Front grilles are now made of anodized aluminum.

Chevrolet has introduced a new six-cylinder 140 horsepower engine that is higher in

horsepower yet is 23 per cent lighter than the previous model. A revised 283 cubic inch V8 and five other V8s complete the Chevrolet engine lineup which offers engines ranging from 140 to 425 horsepower.

Fifteen solid colors and 11 two-tone combinations are available in regular Chevrolets. Durable vinyl headlining is now standard equipment on

all models except convertibles. The convertibles feature new tighter-fitting tops.

Here are other new Chevrolet features:

- Brakes are self-adjusting; mufflers will have longer life; the lightweight Powerglide transmission, formerly used with the 327 cu. inch engine option, is extended to all models.
- Delcotron alternating

current generators are standard on all models, assuring ample reserve electrical power for added accessories and for longer battery life.

• All Chevrolet radios in 1963 are transistorized.

• A new "blended-air" heater with simpler controls has been added, along with stronger safety-type door latches and relocated seat belt anchors.

Steering Wheels Swing, Tilt

Steering wheels move out of the way in some 1963 models.

Ford introduced the swing-away steering wheel on the 1961 Thunderbird, made it standard equipment on the 1962 model. For the 1963 model year it is available as an extra cost option on the Ford Galaxie.

The Thunderbird wheel is built so that when the automatic transmission is in park position, the wheel can be pushed toward the center of the front seat compartment, coming to rest over the center console. This enables easy entrance and exit from the driver's bucket seat.

General Motors has joined the swing, only the GM wheel doesn't swing—it tilts.

The tilt wheel is available on the '63 standard size Pontiac, Buick, Cadillac and Oldsmobile.

The tilt wheel moves up and down, rather than from left to right. The wheel can be operated from six or seven different positions. With positions five degrees apart, the rim of the wheel can be raised or lowered five inches.

The tilt wheel has a special steering control, but a novice may have a few uneasy moments until he moves the lever to operate it. It can be adjusted up or down at any

time, even when the car is in motion.

The tilt wheel enables drivers of varied sizes—a husband and wife using the same car models with power steering.

to adjust the wheel to individual convenience.

Both the swing and tilt wheels are available only on models with power steering.

Grease Jobs Built-In

Built-in lubrication with a molybdenum disulfide grease that is said to last for at least 30,000 miles and to eliminate the need for conventional grease fittings is featured on all Ford lines.

Molybdenum disulfide in the form of very fine powder has an affinity for metal, and when dispersed through lubricating grease combines with the metal surface touched by the grease to form a durable, low-friction film.

FUNtastic!

FORD

Falcon

It's like a night on the town! A raise in pay! Shooting a hole in one! It's the FUNtastic Falcon from Ford... the compact that plays the sweetest note in style, comfort, economy. Wide open choice of 15 models. Choose the convertible for the sheer, wonderful fun of it! Stunning is the word for all the Falcon Futuras with their extra luxurious interiors. Wagons? Falcon has all kinds of 'em—smart, versatile, economical. Low initial cost is just part of Falcon economy—you continue to save money with every mile you drive! Falcon's high resale value means further savings. And the quality is all Ford! So fine, it makes possible the Service Convenience features you enjoy in every Falcon! Quality backed up all the way by the outstanding Ford Warranty for 24,000 miles or 24 months. Your Ford Dealer has all the solid facts. See him in a hurry—life's FUNtastic at his place!

Illustrated top to bottom:
the smart, versatile Falcon Squire
the sleek sophisticated Falcon Futura Sports Convertible
the luxurious, thrifty Falcon Futura 2-Door Sedan
Certain features illustrated or mentioned are optional at extra cost.



Three of the Ford Family of Fine Products, Built in Canada



OLSON MOTORS LTD. 1060 Yates St. Phone EV 4-1144





Dollars Rolling Home

Nearly 2,500 General Motors salaried people in Canada are sharing in the distribution of \$2,640,000 in GM Corporation common stock, Canada savings bonds and cash as participants in the 1957 class of the GM savings-stock purchase program.

This year's distribution to employees enrolled in the program, made known last week, represents a return of almost \$2.70 for each dollar saved, said E. H. Walker, president of General Motors of Canada.

FIRST FRUITS

The savings-stock purchase program began April 1, 1956. The 1957 class, which has now matured, represents the first full year in which the program has operated. Under the program, all GM salaried people with one or more years of continuous service may participate on a voluntary basis and save up to 10 per cent of their salary.

This year's distribution results from \$982,000 in savings by employees and \$491,000 contributed by GM in 1957. Under the savings-stock purchase program, General Motors contributed one dollar for each two dollars of employee savings.

30,310 SHARES

Including interest and dividends earned between January 1, 1957, and December 31, 1962, and appreciation in value of General Motors common stock, employees received 30,310 shares of GM common stock with a market value of \$1,950,000. Canada savings bonds having a current value of \$540,000, and \$150,000 in cash. The distribution creates 800 new Canadian owners of General Motors common stock which is available on the Montreal and Toronto exchanges.

PAYROLL PLAN

The savings-stock purchase program offers GM salaried people an opportunity to make regular savings through payroll deductions and at the same time to become General Motors shareholders," Mr. Walker said.

"The response has been enthusiastic. Currently 78 per cent of eligible salaried people are taking part in the program saving an average of 8 per cent of salary. In the seven years since the start of the program, GM people have saved more than \$11,000,000.



President of Victoria Auto Dealers' Association which is sponsoring weeklong car show at the Memorial Arena is Walter Newcombe who believes visitors will see the best display yet by local dealers. "And the stage show we are offering will be tops, as well."

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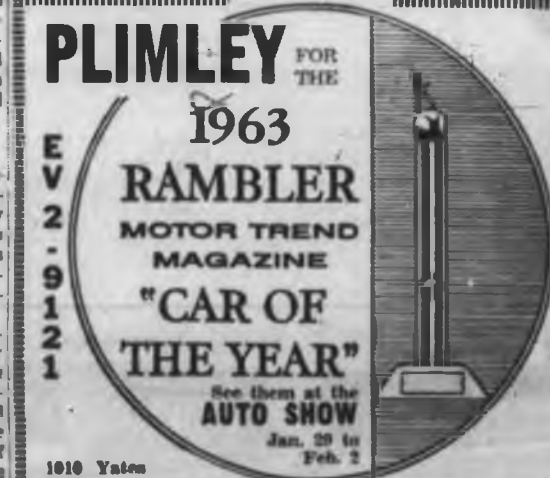
New Series For Acadian Called Canso

A new series has been added to the 1963 Acadian line of automobiles.

In addition to the Invader and Beaumont series, General Motors now builds an Acadian Canso two- and four-door sedan in its Oshawa plant.

The new Acadians feature many design and engineering improvements, including "air-washed" rocker panels to help prevent corrosion, positive crankcase ventilation, and a Delcotron alternating current generator for longer battery life.

Acadian offers 11 models—Invader two-door sedan, four-door sedan and four-door, two-seat station wagon; Canso two- and four-door sedans; Beaumont two-door hardtop, convertible, four-door sedan and four-door, two-seat station wagon; Beaumont Sport De Luxe two-door hardtop and convertible.



1010 Yates



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Meet the Men of

Empress Motors LTD.

AT THE

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**PONTIAC - BUICK - ACADIAN
VAUXHALL and GMC TRUCKS**
MOST WANTED BY MOST CANADIANS



MR. D. LAWSON
President



BILL ARMOUR



KEN ALGER



DOUG AUNE



MR. NELA MOONEY
Sales Manager



BILL BULLIVANT



LEN SULLIVAN



DON STILLMAN



BILL REYNOLDS



WILF FLACK



ALBERT HOWARD



SAM TAYLOR



JACK CLEMENTS



GLENN SMITH



Robbie STEVENSON



ALAN CATT



NOEL COLLISON



Charles PETERKEN



GEORGE SMITH



CRAIG LAWSON

**FOR A GOOD DEAL
AND A**

GOOD DEAL MORE
you can always depend on

Empress Motors

900 FORT, at Quadra

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Just back from a tour of Japan are the Delta Rhythm Boys where they continued their wowing ways. They'll be singing for the crowds at the Victoria Auto Show this week in variety shows scheduled at 3:15 p.m., 7:15 and 10:15 daily.

Oil Use Greater In Initial Stages

It is generally conceded oil use is greater during the first 1,000 miles of a car's life. He suggests that one quart and gas consumption probably of oil for each 1,500 miles will be higher during the first driven should be regarded as 1,000 miles than later on in normal usage.

"We've found a customer will tolerate it if his car uses a quart every 1,000 miles or so. But when it gets down to one every 500 or 600 miles, he gets mad."

"We believe an engine should use a little oil," says an automotive engineer. "If it runs too dry, there will be friction and, as a result, too much heat. That's what oil is for—lubrication."

Dirty Worker

An oil filter will remove a pound or more of dirt and sludge from a car's oil during 5,000 miles of driving, according to automotive engineers.

The best advice is to follow the instructions in the owner's handbook which comes with the new car, since each manufacturer has slightly different recommendations. Or, as one of the companies said recently, "When all else fails, read the directions."

Interlock System for Doors New Safeguard in Accidents

Complete interior and exterior restyling, five sports models, an optional tilt-type adjustable steering wheel and improved safety features are major changes in the 1963 Oldsmobile line.

Each of the Oldsmobile series—88, Super 88, Dynamic 88, Starfire and F-85—bears its own styling characteristics, distinguishing each series from the others. Sweeping changes have been made in body and sheet metal, individualized grilles, rear quarter surfaces and tail lamps, bright metal trim and roof and upper structure design.

The tilt-away steering wheel is an option available on regular-sized Oldsmobiles equipped with power steering. By operating a small lever at the base of the steering column, the driver may position the steering wheel at whatever angle suits him best. He may also tilt the wheel to its most vertical position for easier entry and exit.

Oldsmobile's redesigned instrument panel features a new integrated single-unit control for the operation of heating, ventilating and air-conditioning systems. A more constant temperature control can be maintained under all weather conditions with this new design.

All 1963 Oldsmobiles are equipped with a new door interlock system which increases resistance to door opening under impact conditions. Self-adjusting brakes are standard equipment on all models.

Also new is a "positive pilot" turn signal system to warn the driver should one of the signal lights become inoperative. Front turn-signal lamps are equipped with amber lenses.

New safety features are a padded instrument panel housing, recessed control knobs and steering wheels with the angle and contour of spokes flattened for increased driver protection. Roff padding has been added to the wheel spokes in the optional custom de luxe steering wheel.

For greater manoeuvrability, the turning diameter on all full-size Oldsmobiles has been reduced by almost three feet.

Standard on all Oldsmobiles for 1963 is a positive crankcase ventilation system which greatly diminishes crankcase fumes—an exclusive Oldsmobile development. This ventilation device contains a dual action valve. At idle and low speeds, the valve remains closed and all the

mixture is routed directly to the carburetor throttle body. At higher speeds, the valve opens and the fumes are divided into the air cleaner market intake air stream where it is mixed with outside air and refiltered before entering the carburetor.



RAMBLER AMBASSADOR V8—With one of the best weight to horsepower ratios in the industry, you get top performance in the new lower-priced Ambassador. Its beautiful new design includes such features as curved glass in the side windows. You'll see how Rambler's Double-Safety brakes operate to give you an extra margin of safety.

See all three... **AT THE AUTO SHOW**



RAMBLER CLASSIC SIX—Exclusive new "Uniside" construction gives you beautifully new styling in the Classic. Now door openings are perfect and greater rustproofing is possible. Deep Dip rustproofing with seven times more galvanized steel makes Rambler the world's most completely rust-proofed car. See how our new alternator, replacing the generator, charges even while the engine is idling, to make sure your battery always gives peak performance.



RAMBLER AMERICAN SIX—It's the lowest priced Canadian-built car. Examine its Single-Unit Construction, pioneered by Rambler, that has revolutionized the automotive industry. Look over Rambler American's variety of features. It has five transmissions, including the optional exclusive E-Stick that does away with the clutch pedal and gives you automatic convenience with stick shift economy.

THE NEW ROVER

3-Litre

NEW SERIES

The Rover 3-Litre is internationally accepted. In style and performance it competes with the best touring saloons. In the quality of its engineering it is outstanding. An American motoring expert describes the Rover as one of the seven best made cars in the world.



Rover policy is one of progressive development combined with a restrained approach to outward change. Thus, over-all design and styling may remain virtually the same over a period of years yet detail modifications are constantly being made to improve some particular aspect of performance, safety, comfort or servicing.

Steady development has been taking place in the Rover 3-Litre since its first announcement in 1958. Disc brakes have been added, upholstery redesigned, power steering made available and ventilation improved. Mechanical improvements make the New Series 3-Litre a very advanced motor car.

SEE IT AT THE AUTO SHOW
JAN. 29 TO FEB. 2

OR TEST DRIVE ONE TODAY
AT

Jameson Motors

740 BROUGHTON STREET EV 4-1161

the new '63 **Rambler**

A PRODUCT OF AMERICAN MOTORS (CANADA) LIMITED

THIS IS YOUR CHANCE TO INSPECT RAMBLER QUALITY AND SEE HOW WE PROVIDE MAXIMUM USEFULNESS TO THE USER



A newcomer to the Valiant line of passenger cars Chrysler of Canada is offering this year is the Signet 200

convertible for balmy motoring. It's available with a manual or power-operated roof.

Valiant Convertible Latest In Chrysler Compact Cars

Chrysler of Canada has introduced a new Signet 200 convertible to its popular compact Valiant line.

The Valiant convertible features the large car dimensions of other models of the Valiant line, but remains a vehicle retaining all the handling ease, economy, and advantages of a compact.

The Signet 200 is built on the longer 111-inch wheelbase this year which provides the vehicle with a strikingly new silhouette and smoother, easier handling qualities.

EASY GOING

It is available with a manual or power-operated roof, of top-quality vinyl. The manual mechanism is so geared that a minimum of exertion is needed to raise or lower the roof.

The Valiant Signet 200 convertible, like all other Chrysler of Canada 1963 model passenger cars, features a five-year or 50,000-mile warranty backing the principal components of its power train.

Chrysler of Canada's continuing fight against rust and

corrosion has resulted in the 1963 Valiant body being deeper dipped in a multi-stage anti-corrosion solution, and with the use of rust-resisting galvanized steel in critical areas.

In addition, 30 separate underhood items in the engine area receive added corrosion protection, including certain exposed areas being zinc or cadmium-plated to protect them from weather and wear.

SAFETY FEATURES

Among the Valiant's safety features this year are airfold parallel-action windshield wipers which assure efficient operation, amber turn signals and safety-rim wheels, which avert dangerous skids and swerves caused by blow-outs or punctures.

The Valiant's braking system this year features the convenience of a hand brake for parking. The brakes are self-adjusting.

Passenger comfort and convenience are stressed in the Valiant by the introduction of a new heating and ventilating system and more comfortable seat designs. The bucket seats are individually adjustable.

The standard engine for the Valiant Signet 200 convertible is the economical Slant Six of 170 cubic inch displacement. A 225 cubic inch high performance engine is optional.

Other optional features are push-button automatic transmission, power steering, fully-transistorized radio, back-up lights and bumper guards.

Pioneer City Firm Remembers Selling One-Cylinder Cars

Remember the Overland? The Chalmers? The Breston Hunter? The Chandler?

These names of once-popular automobiles have faded into the past, but a Victoria firm which sold them is still going strong.

Thomas Plimley Limited is the company which, in its 70th year of operation, is still owned by the Plimley family. Horace Plimley is president and son Basil director.

In its present location at Yates and Vancouver Streets the past 25 years, Plimley's has seen a lot of the city in four moves.

CARPENTRY SHOP

First location, when the company dealt in buggies, carriages and bicycles, was in a building now known as the Legislative Buildings' carpentry shop on Government Street, directly opposite to the Douglas Building.

From there the firm moved to Johnson Street premises, just east of Douglas Street, which now house Maynard's auctioneers.

The next move was to Yates (the 700 block), where Plimley's did business in a building occupied in recent years by a women's clothing store owned by ex-mayor Percy B. Seymour.

Third move was towards the company's first location—the site of Eaton's car parking building at Broughton and Broad Streets.

And finally, the move was

to the "outskirts"—the present location of the firm—which has become the heart of the car dealer's district.

Veteran employees of the firm recall that among the first cars Plimley's sold was the Rover, a one-cylinder gas buggy that was the pride of the showroom. Other old-timers on Plimley rolls, apart from those already mentioned, included the Cole (a V8 dandy), and the Maxwell (Jack Benny's friend).

At one time Plimley's handled the Chrysler line of automobiles, and had the Studebaker agency too for a time.

But it was probably best known in earlier days as the place to buy Packards.

One of the best known names in car dealerships in Western Canada, Thomas Plimley Limited now carries another fine string of automobiles—the Rambler, Austin and Jaguar.

Muffler Goes From Inside

Contrary to popular opinion, muffler deterioration comes principally from the inside where water and engine acids collect, especially during the stop-and-go driving of short trips. In this type of driving not enough heat is generated to cause adequate evaporation of the acids condensed in the muffler.

MR. WALTER NEWCOMBE MANAGING DIRECTOR

JAMESON MOTORS

49 YEARS A LEADING AUTOMOTIVE DEALER ON VANCOUVER ISLAND

Welcomes You to See and Get the "FEEL" of Their Fine Line of British-Made Cars at the

AUTO SHOW

JAN. 29th to FEB. 2nd, INCLUSIVE

A FULL STAFF OF COMPETENT PEOPLE TO SERVE YOU IN EVERY DEPT.

Jameson Motors

DEALERS FOR

HILLMAN-HUMBER-SUNBEAM RAPIDE-ALPINE-ROVER and LANDROVER

740 BROUGHTON STREET

EV 4-1161

You'll See Special Models of Cars at Victoria Auto Show

\$25 Million Expansion As Competition Grows

Ford Motor Co. of Canada has announced a \$25 million program for expansion of physical plant and facilities.

This includes expansion of assembly plant facilities at Oakville, an addition to the west end of the glass fabricating plant near Niagara Falls, the relocation and re-equipment of the parts and accessories facilities and the modernization of the foundry at Windsor.

With car and truck sales highest in the history of the Canadian company since its formation in 1904, demands upon its parts and accessories organization from British Columbia to the Maritimes have made necessary the development of a "new, completely remodeled, expanded and renovated central parts headquarters."

"This is essential to improvements of service to our regional depots and dealers across the country, in order to meet increasing competitive conditions in the industry," says John D. King, vice-president marketing.



The 1963 Rambler "Twin-Stick" floor-shift transmission provides a new sports option on the American Six 440 and 440-H models with bucket seats. Adjoining the gear-shift lever is the overdrive in-out lever. When the overdrive is "in," a small indicator light goes on. A spring-loaded button on top of the gear-shift lever permits instant kickdown from overdrive to direct gear. The throttle does not actuate the kickdown as on regular overdrive.

PLIMLEY FOR THE

1963 RAMBLER MOTOR TREND MAGAZINE

"CAR OF THE YEAR"

See them at the AUTO SHOW Jan. 29 to Feb. 2

1963 Year



VALIANT '63... the valuest value ever! Beyond doubt, the most beautifully-new, the most brilliantly-new compact car of the year!



'63 PLYMOUTH... the happy-go-liveliest car of the year—the car that's like a tiger on the road! The car to step into and GO! GO! GO!



DODGE '63... the great new Dodge that's big on luxury, big on performance, big on looks! The car that's got a world of pride built right into it!



NEW 5-YEAR OR 50,000-MILE WARRANTY!

On all '63 Chrysler Canada Ltd. cars and trucks, the power-train and universal joints, rear axle, differential and rear wheel bearings are now backed by a 5-year or 50,000-mile warranty! This new warranty complements our previous 3-year or 30,000-mile warranty. The new warranty is the longest of any car or truck, and is backed by Chrysler of Canada's 70 years of experience.

CHRYSLER FOR 1963... the prestige car that proudly stands Unchallenged Again! The luxury car with the crisp new "custom" look of beauty!



DODGE TRUCKS
Rugged, economical, reliable!



FARGO TRUCKS
Quality-built, quality-engineered!



CHRYSLER CANADA LTD.

PACIFIC CHRYSLER PRODUCTS LTD.

1061 YATES, AT COOK

PHONE EV 6-2411



DANCING DOLLS are the Mallone girls who will perform at the Victoria Auto Show in three stage presentations daily during the rest of the week. Many different types of dances are included in their repertoire and

visitors to the show will appreciate why they have been acclaimed throughout the United States in hotel and night club engagements. Stage shows are scheduled at 3:15, 7:15 and 10:15 p.m.

They're Lively, Rakish

Sporting cars are here to stay. North American designers more and more are providing fun cars reminiscent of the Stutz Bearcat of the Flaming 20s.

Rakish looking, they differ from the "sports" car, usually a two-seater more violent and nervous than a sporting car and capable of racing in sports-car competition.

The sporting car is not meant to be raced. It's a fun car, a comfortable, four-bucket-seater with superior steering and braking abilities and sparkling engine performance as compared with standard models.

AGILE
The car with sporting blood in its veins doesn't go too far toward the utilitarian in design—vast space for many passengers and their luggage. It's fast, not for blinding speed but for agility.

Ideally, a sporting car should have quickish steering, springing firm enough to prevent float—that up and down feeling at high speed—and an engine with enough reserve power that it runs at a fraction of its capabilities most of the time.

They range from the Chevrolet Corvette, which in some versions has the brutal charm of a top-racing machine, to the suave elegance of the Ford Thunderbird, which is on the borderline between sporting cars and luxury autos.

Others are Chrysler's 300J, which accelerates from zero to 80 in seven seconds or less; and Buick's Riviera, which like most of the other sporting cars has four bucket seats.

ALL RANGES
There are more in all price classes and with varying degrees of sportiness, from family-type cars with bucket seats in front to Chevrolet's hot, little supercharged Corvair Monza Spyder.

Among them are Oldsmobile's 6½ feet wide. This is due partly to its quick—3½ turns from full left to full right—power steering plus its heavy-duty suspension and shock absorbers. It needs a lot of road for the driver to let the car have its head. Its 426-cubic-inch, V-8 engine, with two four-barrel carburetors and ram induction develops almost 400 horsepower. This is enough to push the two-ton-plus car at more than 130 miles an hour, to accelerate it from zero to 60 in seven seconds or less.

Buick's Riviera has turbine-drive automatic and the "console" between the two front-seat bucket seats as in other "fun cars." It has a low centre of gravity, quickish power steering—¾ turns from lock to lock—and a suspension system designed for sports

LIGHT ON FEET
Chrysler's 300J is amazingly light on its feet for its considerable size—18 feet overall on a 122-inch wheelbase and

Auto Companies Big 'Eaters'

The magnitude of the auto industry's consumption is demonstrated by its annual purchases. It consumes 16.9 per cent of all steel used in the United States; 48.4 per cent of the malleable iron; 63 per cent of the rubber; 42.5 per cent of the lead; 63 per cent of the leather upholstery; and 70 per cent of the plate glass.

PLIMLEY FOR THE

1963

RAMBLER

MOTOR TREND

MAGAZINE

"CAR OF THE YEAR"

See them at the

AUTO SHOW

Jan. 29 to

Feb. 3

1810 Yates

Ford Experimenting With Little 'Horse'

New trend in North America sports cars may be toward the small, ultralight, nimble play-car.

Ford is experimenting with the Mustang, an automobile comparable to Italy's Alfa Romeo Giulietta Spyder or Britain's MGA 1600 Mark II. They are exhilarating little two-seater road cars as well as fit for amateur racing.

The Mustang got its name, says Ford, because "Mustang horses are small, hardy and half wild." It is of aluminum stressed skin construction over a space frame of steel tubing. It is under 13 feet long and only 39½ inches high to the top of its roll bar.

This little "horse" is powered in its rear quarters by a tiny, four-cylinder "V" engine of 1,462 cubic centimeters (90 cubic inches). It packs a 106-horsepower punch in racing trim and is said to propel the 1,680-pound Mustang at 120 mph.



Fresh from wind-tunnel testing is Ford Mustang

New Features New Styles For Pontiac

The 1963 Pontiac line of automobiles has been greatly restyled and features a number of new design and engineering improvements visitors will see at the Victoria Auto Show this week.

Pontiac has a completely new front end with a split grille and twin headlights stacked vertically rather than the customary horizontal arrangement. A new 230 cu. in. six-cylinder engine designed for extra efficiency, economy and performance in a Pontiac feature. The engine is 140 pounds lighter, has a seven main-bearing crankshaft and develops 140 horsepower. It is available with three-speed synchro-mesh or the advanced Powerglide transmission that was previously obtainable only with the optional V-8 engine.

A new Super-Flame 409 cu. in. V-8 engine is offered as an option in three versions that develop 340, 400 and 425 horsepower. These engines can be teamed with an optional four-speed synchro-mesh transmission.

Rootes Motors (Canada Ltd.)

Invite You to See the

SPECTACULAR LINE-UP

HILLMAN "1600" Series

The All New **HILLMAN SUPER MINX**

Sedans — Convertibles — Station Wagons

The Popular **SUNBEAM ALPINE Sports Car**

SUNBEAM RAPIER Hardtop

And the Fabulous **HUMBER "SUPER SNIPE"**

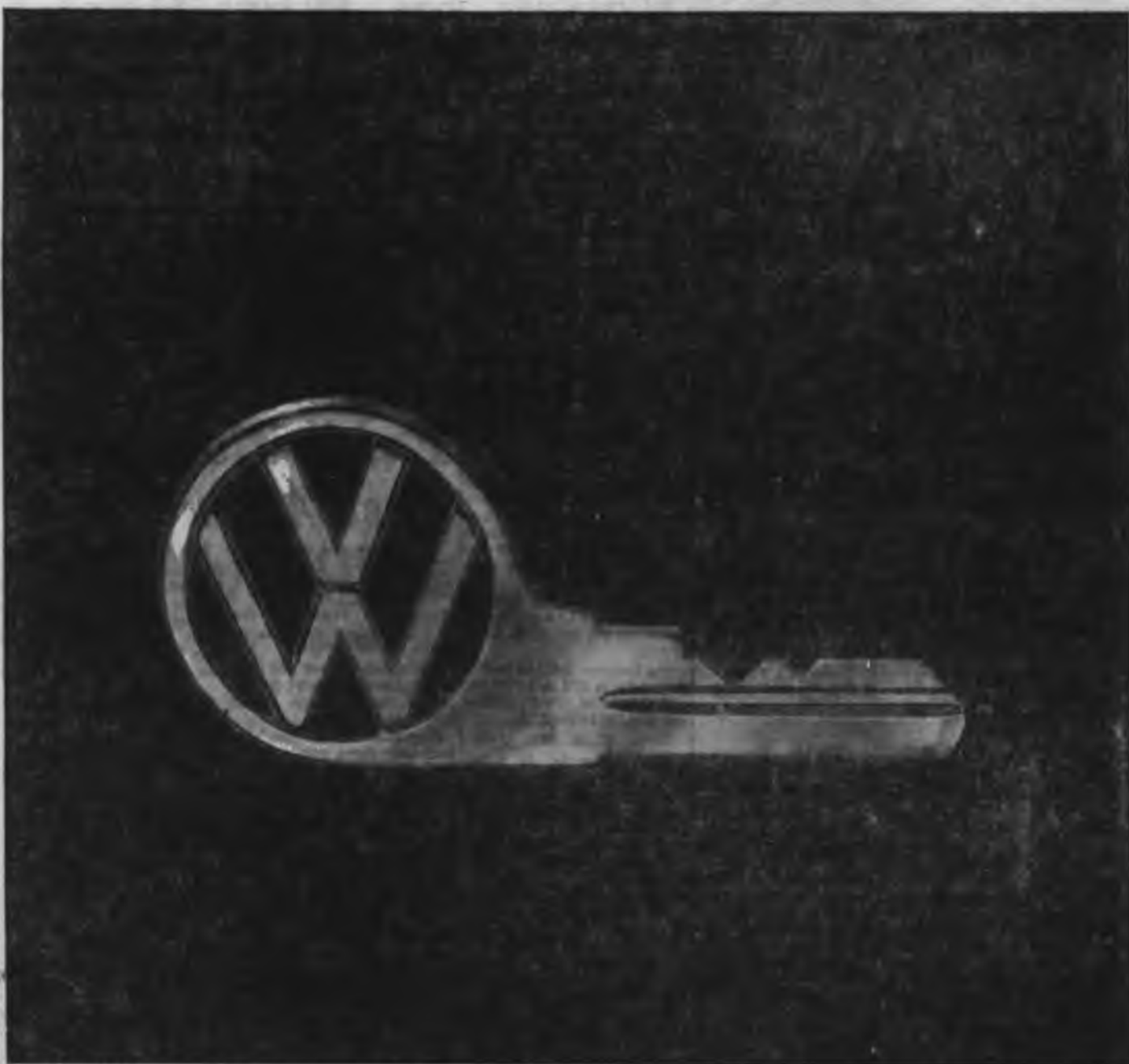
The Car With the Luxurious Appointments at

Jameson Motors

740 BROUGHTON ST.

EV 4-1161

See Us at the Auto Show — Jan. 29 to Feb. 2 — Memorial Arena



This amazing instrument will start a Volkswagen at 30 below zero.

It's not much of a trick, really. Just common sense.

We discovered, a long time ago, that water and winter don't mix. A conventional car has about four gallons of water to heat before the engine runs properly.

Instead of water, a Volkswagen is cooled with air. No matter how cold the weather, the air is warmed almost instantly. Heat that is usually absorbed by

water warms the carburetor and oil for faster starts. (The automatic choke prevents stalling.)

There are other reasons why the Volkswagen is a winter wonder.

The bottom of the VW is flat so it doesn't get involved with deep snow. (You can shovel the walk, but the drive-train is optional.) There's also better traction because the engine is in the rear with its weight over the drive wheels.

And we have one more amazing gimmick. It keeps our car from rusting. We called paint. (We didn't invent it. We just use more of it. Four coats inside and out.)

If cold mornings give you motoring problems, see your Volkswagen dealer. He's got the best key to winter driving.



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Island's Largest Renault Parts Dept.

Don Lidgate, parts manager, has on hand over \$10,000.00 worth of Renault parts. Backed by a factory parts depot in Vancouver, carrying more than \$100,000.00 of parts to assure Renault owners of prompt service.

Complete Renault Service Dept.

Mr. Ken Pepper, service manager at Ensign Motors, has over 15,000 sq. ft. of garage area, plus lube racks, hoists and latest motor testing equipment, staffed by factory-trained Renault service specialists. The Chevron gas station is open 7 days a week, 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. for customer convenience. Drive in today.



ENSIGN MOTORS LTD.
EV 5-9761 PANDORA AT QUADRA EV 5-3912

AT THE 19th

With Harry Young

Laurie Kerr, former B.C. Amateur champion and many times holder of the city title, is making a return to competitive golf this weekend.

Kerr will partner Mike Kolb to represent Royal Colwood against Ron MacLeod and Roy Chappell of Victoria in the weekly buttons match, scheduled Sunday at Colwood.

Kerr said last summer at the B.C. Amateur that he was quitting competitive golf for at least a year, but he has been playing regular weekend golf recently, and Colwood's current difficulty in getting a winning button combination encouraged him to change his mind.

One of the smoothest swingers in the district, Laurie has been missed on the local competitive scene, and his return will be welcomed.

Chappell and MacLeod won the buttons Sunday at Victoria, beating Bob Morrison and Ken Lawson of Uplands, 3 and 1. But the result might have been quite different had Morrison been able to take better advantage of his beautiful shots to the green.

On several occasions Morrison put himself in position for birdie putts but missed all of them—some from a yard or little more—until the 13th hole.

At that hole, with Chappell and MacLeod four up, MacLeod canned a 20-footer for a deuce and Morrison sank one of four feet for a half.

The Victoria pair lost the 14th, which they both played badly, and the 18th, where Morrison and Lawson cut the deficit to two, but MacLeod and Chappell won the 17th for the match.

Gary Smith and Ricky Kent continue to carry all before them in the junior buttons, Sunday they beat Bill Hobbs and Rick Toller of Cedar Hill, 3 and 1. Next Sunday at Colwood they play G. Somers and Len Holyoak of Uplands.

The leading B.C. Golf Association events this year are to be played in the Vancouver club, but so far the Association has not managed to find venues for all of them.

The one definite fixture is the B.C. Junior championship which will be played at Seymour, July 22-24.

The B.C. Amateur is to be played July 8-13, and it is hoped that Richmond will take the event.

The Parent and Child event is on May 28, but the venue remains undecided.

The Vancouver City Amateur is slated for June 9 at Shaughnessy and is confined to players with handicaps of five and under. A second city amateur for players in the 6-12 handicap class will be held at Marine Aug. 11.

Kelowna, with its new 18-hole course, has made the suggestion that it should be considered for the 1964 B.C. Amateur. The new Nanaimo Vancouver Island Golf Club also has its eye on this event.

The one golfing event of the year to which I don't have to take clubs, balls or other golfing paraphernalia is the one I am making this week to Montreal for the annual general meeting of the Royal Canadian Golf Association.

Held annually early in February either in Montreal or Toronto, it is usually accompanied by stinging weather conditions that make golf seem very far away.

As indeed it is for most of the clubs in the Montreal area are not open until the latter part of May.

Some day, as a special treat, perhaps we should invite the RCGA to hold their annual gathering in Victoria, and offer them a chance of a round of golf between the various meetings. They would certainly get a big welcome.

Santa Anita Entry

OVERNIGHT LISTED	
FIRST RACE—5:00 a.m. claiming, for three-year-olds and up, bred in California, male and female.	
1. Santa Anita (D. Pardo) 1:12	2. Santa Anita (D. Pardo) 1:12
3. Santa Anita (D. Pardo) 1:12	4. Santa Anita (D. Pardo) 1:12
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81. Santa Anita (D. Pardo) 1:12	82. Santa Anita (D. Pardo) 1:12
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87. Santa Anita (D. Pardo) 1:12	88. Santa Anita (D. Pardo) 1:12
89. Santa Anita (D. Pardo) 1:12	90. Santa Anita (D. Pardo) 1:12
91. Santa Anita (D. Pardo) 1:12	92. Santa Anita (D. Pardo) 1:12
93. Santa Anita (D. Pardo) 1:12	94. Santa Anita (D. Pardo) 1:12
95. Santa Anita (D. Pardo) 1:12	96. Santa Anita (D. Pardo) 1:12
97. Santa Anita (D. Pardo) 1:12	98. Santa Anita (D. Pardo) 1:12
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LORNE WORSLEY
... overworked

What Rangers Get They Owe to Gump

There must be nights when Lorne Worsley wonders what it would be like to play on a hockey team with a good defence.

It is Worsley's misfortune to play for New York Rangers, a collection of players who know a great deal about how to score goals and very little about keeping other people from scoring. This combination has made life for the Gump hectic, to say the least.

GETS SO A GAME
In his last three National Hockey League games, Worsley has stopped the unusual total of 143 shots, and it is a tribute to his ability that Rangers have lost only one of those games.

He made 52 saves against Chicago Black Hawks last Wednesday, and the game ended in a 3-3 tie. He made 41 against Montreal Canadiens Saturday, and Rangers won, 4-2. On Sunday the odds caught up with the Rangers and they lost, 4-2, to Toronto Maple Leafs. Worsley made 50 saves.

Red Kelly and Dave Keon beat him in the second period and in the third, when he stopped 18 shots, Frank Mahovlich scored his 26th goal and Dick Duff made it 4-0 before Rangers got untracked in the last two minutes for goals by Camille Henry and Andy Bathgate.

The win left Leafs two points behind first-place Chicago.

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Dagg Runner-Up Fifth Time

Coast Title to Harper's Duncan Rink

VANCOUVER—Lyal Dagg, appears destined to be one of curling's most consistent runners-up.

The youthful veteran from Vancouver Curling Club has same second best for the fifth consecutive season Sunday when he was beaten, 7-6, in a playoff with Glen Harper of Duncan for the Pacific Coast Curling Association championship and the right to play in a best-of-three provincial final against the representative of the B.C. Curling Association.

Dagg's streak started in 1959, when he was vice-skip on a rink which had Frank Avery on the teehead. That year saw Dagg's rink beaten by Barry Naimark in the B.C. final.

Dagg was calling the shots himself in 1960 when he lost to Harper in the provincial final. The next year, Dagg was beaten in the PCCA final by Tony Folk of White Rock and last year saw him lose to Howie Christopherson in the PCCA final.

FRUSTRATING
In a pattern that is becoming usual, Dagg again seemed on his way to victory only to falter at the very last.

He started the PCCA playoff against five other rinks by getting upset in the first draw by veteran Bing Cartmell. But Dagg and his crew of Leo Hebert, Fred Britton and Naimark got going then, and curled strongly as a unit as they defeated Folk and Don Moss of Victoria to get to the "B" event final. Then Dagg handed Harper, who had won the "A" event, his first defeat, 7-6, to force a sudden-death game for PCCA honors.

Dagg seemed home free this time when he cracked a four-ender to take a 5-2 lead on the seventh end. But Harper got back in the game with a pair on the eighth and another pair on the 10th as Dagg sandwiched in a single point on the ninth.

That left it at 6-6, and the advantage was all Dagg's as he managed to blank the 11th

end in 19 years, as he made the pass for Gordie Howe's 22nd goal while Detroit Red Wings were beating Boston Bruins, 5-3.

He made 52 saves against Chicago Black Hawks last Wednesday, and the game ended in a 3-3 tie. He made 41 against Montreal Canadiens Saturday, and Rangers won, 4-2. On Sunday the odds caught up with the Rangers and they lost, 4-2, to Toronto Maple Leafs. Worsley made 50 saves.

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Scoring: Stastehagen (C.H. Festina) 11:27 and 12:12. Subur

Bill Keeps Dollars Home

OTTAWA (CP)—The government announced Monday new tax measures to keep the flow of Canadian advertising dollars in foreign publications, but provided a major qualification that would completely exempt Time

and Reader's Digest magazines from the new law.

The announcement in a Com-

mons notice by Finance Minister Nowlan, would mean that after July 1 Canadian advertisers could claim an income tax deduction for advertising costs in non-Canadian periodicals.

But this would not apply to foreign-owned periodicals printed and published in Canada prior to last Friday, and which undergo editorial operations in Canada.

The government's proposal would also prohibit entry to Canada after July 1 of special editions of foreign magazines and trade papers with advertising designed for the Canadian market or with advertising which differs from that in the publication's home edition in the country of origin.

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16 Daily Colonist, Victoria
Tuesday, Jan. 29, 1963

5BX Boss Scoffs At Critic

NANKATON (CP)—Dr. William Orison, originator of the 5BX's 5BX plan for physical fitness, said Monday a U.S. physical fitness expert's statement the plan was "next to useless" was ridiculous and untrue.

He said the views of Dr. Thomas Cureton of the University of Illinois were unscientific and "just one man's opinion."

LONDON (UPI)—A group of leading British disagreed Monday that White House encouragement of the Arts was good for America and might be copied by Royal circles here.

Seven leading playwrights, producers, directors, novelists

and artists gave views including: Playwright Robert Bolt: "I wish our own Royal family took more cognizance of art. I would be more interested if the Kennedys bought from young painters—Da Vinci is pretty well established."

Prima ballerina Dame Mar-

got Fonteyn: "Extremely encouraging. Because of their interest there now is money for culture."

Novelist Kingsley Amis: "The thought of the Arts and government getting together is absolutely horrible."

Author Somerset Maugham: "What a good thing!"

Playwright Harold Pinter: "Once the masses consider you okay it's disaster."

Actor Sir Michael Redgrave: "We're past the age of private patronage—if the Arts can't stand up without the Kennedys, well, bad luck."

Playwright Arnold Wesker: "Anyway, God bless Jackie."

'Anyway, God Bless Jackie'

HELD OVER!
THURSDAY, FEB. 14, 1963
January 29, February 1 and 2
Victoria Theatre Guild
presentation of
"Critics Choice"
By Joe Lewis
Directed by Cliff Clarke
Curtains Time 8:15
at Langham Court Theatre
(off Esplanade)
Tickets at Roney's Box Office

TONIGHT at 8:30
(Doors Open at 7:30 p.m.)
Internationally acclaimed
Comedy Classic
Jacques Tati's
"MY UNCLE"
(French) In Color
Tomorrow at 8:30 and 10:00
"Parish" Talent Adult

Atlas
Adults \$1.00 (children \$1.50)
Students 50¢, Seniors 75¢

GEM THEATRE
SIDNEY
"CLAUDELLE ENGLISH"
Blanche McRae, Arthur Kennedy,
Will Hutchins
Another Funny Drama by
Graham Caldwell
TONIGHT - 7:15

STARTS TONIGHT
Bachelor in Paradise
Blanche McRae in Color
Starring: Bob Hope, Lane Turner,
Paula Patton, Jim Hutton
Plus Carlton and Short
Box Office 8:15
Complete Programs at 7 and 9
Features at 3:15 and 8:15

FOX
Double and Quadra

Dancing Waters For Jaycee Fair

Dancing Waters, similar to an attraction at the Seattle World's Fair, will be a new feature at this year's Victoria Jaycee spring fair May 13 to 15.

Ken Kidd, Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce exhibition chairman, last night said the Jaycees expect an improved midway this year. They have reached an agreement with Meeker Shows of Tacoma to supply the midway.

Meeker's has rented from a

German firm the "Dancing Waters" exhibit, which consists of a great fountain in which changing-colored lights illuminate playing water to the accompaniment of organ music.

Mr. Kidd said there will be a \$500 cash prize draw nightly, with a car as prize the last night.

He said sale of floor space for booths is doing well, with about 30 per cent more sold than at this time last year.

Paula
CAR SERVICE SPECIAL
Hamburgers — Cheeseburgers —
De Luxe Burgers (with chips)
HALF PRICE — TODAY

5 BIG DAYS
Fun, Music,
Cars, Exhibits
and Glamour
JAN. 29-FEB. 2
MEMORIAL ARENA

★ PLUS SENSATIONAL ENTERTAINMENT ON STAGE ★
STARS OF STAGE, SCREEN AND TV
STARRING
The fabulous
DELTA RHYTHM BOYS
Global Song Stars
Sensational **SHIRLEY HARMER**
Singing Star of C.B.C. TV
Plus the glistening, glamorous, passionate performance of the
MALIONE DANCERS
M. LEVINE, M.C. | 3 SHOWS DAILY
AUTO SHOW ORCH. | 3:15 — 7:15 — 10:15
EXTRA SHOW HOURS | 1 P.M. to 12 midnight
★ Admission: 75¢
Sponsored by Victoria Automobile Dealers Association.

THE SPY ON WILHELMSTRASSE
British-Made Spy Story
Jack Hawkins and Glynis Barber star in a fast, action-packed, suspense thriller.
Plus News, Cartoons and an 18-minute Color Short, "WINTER WOODS"
Doors 8:00 Complete Shows 8:15, 9:15
Starting Thursday "THE PLEASURE OF HIS COMPANY"
Comedy with Fred Astaire

"Gigantic"
—Rollback Magazine
"An intense and illuminating experience!"
—Time Magazine
Better Than "Ben Hur"
—Boston Herald
Features at 1:15, 2:45, 4:15, 5:45
Last Complete Show 8:15
Show 8:15

ODEON
Old Soldiers Never Die... they just carry on...
...and on...
PETER SELLERS
WALTZ OF THE TOREADORS
COLOR
ADULT ENTERTAINMENT
EXTRA: H.M.S. BOUNTY
ARRIVAL IN VICTORIA

ON THE FIDDLE
CECIL PARKER, WILFRED HYDE WHITE
STANLEY HOLLOWAY at 2:00, 6:00, 8:15
Added Comedy Hit:
"SHE'LL HAVE TO GO"
At 1:15, 4:00, 7:00

EATON'S TUESDAY SPOTLIGHT SALE of FABRICS
Continues With Many, Many More Exciting Values! Here Are But Five From the Hugo Selection!

45" Cotton Ginghams—Regularly 1.29 yd. 99¢
Wrinkle-resistant, washable cotton ginghams in attractive check or plaid effects as well as the ever-popular, basic gingham checks. Beautiful selection of colours and patterns for spring and summer sewing. Spotlight Sale, yard

54" Novelty Coating 4.95
All wool spring coating in basket-like weave with white fleck. Yellow, green, turquoise, navy, coral, black and white. Spotlight Sale, yard

36" "Dacron" and Cotton 1.59
65% Dacron and 35% cotton prints that are easy to care for with little or no ironing required. New spring prints from New York in attractive florals or bold geometric designs. Spotlight Sale, yard

36" Printed Flannellette 49¢
"Sanforized" cozy flannellette in floral, novelty or striped designs. Suitable for night wear, etc. Spotlight Sale, yard

36" Dress Linens 1.59
Beautiful Irish dress linen... treated to be crease resistant. Choose navy, light tan, peach, copen, dark loden, royal, brown, slate or cyclamen. Spotlight Sale, yard

Only at EATON'S OUTSTANDING EVERYDAY VALUES

Day in, day out, EATON'S top values are found in hundreds of items labelled with EATON'S own brand-names. "Eatonia," "Glencaton," "Birkdale," "Vanity Fair" and other EATON brands are your assurance of complete dependability, exceptional style and unbeatable value. Choose an EATON brand... your double assurance of full satisfaction at EATON'S, the Store with More for value-conscious shoppers.

Birkdale and Eaton's Underwear for Men
EATON'S own brand underwear for men. Noted for lasting quality, cut for ease of movement and known for smooth, soft finish. Make your choice from the following selections:

Birkdale Underwear
Sweats and jerseys of combed cotton with flatlocked seams for neatness and durability. Brevets have double back panel for additional comfort and wear. "Sanitized" for lasting freshness.
EATON Price, each 1.00

Eaton's Underwear
Made of long staple, especially bleached, combed cotton yarns with flatlocked seams. "Sanitized" to check perspiration odour. Brevets with double back panel.
EATONIA Value, pair Vests—EATONIA Value 1.25

Birkdale Shorts
Made of fine quality, no iron type broadcloth in white, blue, beige. Small, medium, large and extra large sizes.
EATON Price, pair 2.00

Eaton's Shorts
Cotton broadcloth boxer style shorts in small, medium, large and extra large sizes.
EATONIA Value, pair 1.65

Birkdale T-Shirts
Made of fine non-sag combed cotton with no seams. White only in small, medium and large sizes.
EATON Price, each 1.50

Eaton's Combinations
Made of fine rib-knit combed cotton in button-front style with flatlock seams. Tubetex treated to resist shrinkage. Sizes 38 to 44. Short sleeves.
EATONIA Value, 4.00

Pretty, Practical Vanity Fair "Arnel" Gowns
For easy care and lasting beauty, washing after washing; choose this dainty gown. Full length, with square neck, trimmed in nylon net. Drips dry so quickly and easily. Peach or blue in medium and large sizes.
EATON Price, each 3.99
EATON'S—Lingerie, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Variety and Value in Knitting Wools
"Lady Fair" and "Eatonia"—names noted for beauty and dependable quality! Whether you're knitting... a dainty baby sweater, luxurious three-piece suit, or heavy hunting sweater... make an EATON brand of wool your choice. Show off your skill to the very best advantage... start with wool from EATON'S!

Lady Fair Fingering
3 and 4 ply shrink-resistant Botany wool with nylon reinforcing. Good colour choice. Approx. 1-oz. balls. EATON Price, ball 57¢

Lady Fair Double Knitting
For bulky knits. Choose this shrink-resistant moth-proofed wool in approx. 8-oz. balls. EATON Price, ball 1.05

Lady Fair 3-Ply Baby Wool
Shrink resistant wool and nylon. Delicate shades of pink, lemon, sky blue, pale green and white. Approx. 1-oz. balls. EATON Price, ball 60¢

Eaton's 3 and 4-Ply
Colour matched, moth-proofed, washable. Botany wool. No dye lot required. Good colours. Approx. 1-oz. pull skein. EATONIA Value, skein 60¢

Eaton's Sports Yarn
Worsted wool for heavy sweaters. Hard wearing. In approx. 2-oz. skeins. EATONIA Value, skein 72¢

Lady Fair Cotton Warp
For crocheting or knitting. 4-ply, in approx. 1/2 lb. tube. White, turquoise, yellow, green. EATON Price, tube 1.25

Lady Fair 3-Ply Blend
45% wool, 45% rayon, 10% nylon. Suitable for most knitting needs. Good colour selection. Approx. 1-oz. ball. EATON Price, ball 33¢

EATON'S Will NOT Knowingly be UNDERSOLD
This direct, unqualified statement means you can buy anything at EATON'S with complete confidence.
Our prices are as low as any in town—tell us if we're wrong!

It Pays to Shop at EATON'S
Store Hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday.
Telephone EV 2-7141 or Toll-Free Zenith 6100
T. EATON CO. CANADA LIMITED

Chill Winds Ravage Banana Belt

Low temperatures and high winds combined to make Monday miserable for warmth-spiced Victorians who are finally getting their share of the rest of the northern hemisphere's cold winter weather.

Below-freezing temperatures, combined with winds gusting to as high as 57 miles an hour, gave Victoria its first real taste of winter this year.

TREES TOPPLED

Several areas were without electricity for short periods as trees toppled onto power lines in a half-dozen areas of Greater Victoria.

A B.C. Hydro spokesman

said a tree falling on lines at Mount Douglas Cross Road cut off power in the Gordon Head, Cordova Bay and Elk Lake areas for about half an hour around noon Monday.

He said the longest power out occurred at West Saanich and Mount Newton Cross Road, where power north to Land's End was off from 2:15 to 3:30 p.m.

Other areas cut off for varying periods, of up to half an hour, included the Cadboro Bay and Elk Lake areas, Burnside Road north through Munn Road, parts of Prospect Lake Road and Helmcken Road, Queenwood Drive, Finerly Road, Cedar Hill Cross Road and two areas in the Brentwood district.

UP WEST COAST

Power cuts were also reported from Port Renfrew up the west coast of the island, and in the Cherry Point area.

The spokesman said regular crews were able to handle the repairs.

The weather office predicted a drop in the winds to 20 miles an hour today, following yesterday's average of more than 30 miles an hour. Overnight temperatures however, are expected to drop a further five degrees from last night's low of 30.

Peace Research Burchill's Topic

Prof. C. S. Burchill of Royal Roads Services College will discuss the aims, hopes and plans of the Canadian Peace Research Institute at a meeting of the Victoria North Kiwanis Club at 6:15 p.m. today at the Tally Ho Travelodge.

At Annual Dinner

Chest Awards Slated Feb. 5

Half of Study Approved By Saanich

Saanich council last night approved the first half of a commercial development study prepared by municipal planner Antony Parr.

The study, which took between one and two years to complete, divides zoning into four basic categories and provides control regulations for each.

FOUR CATEGORIES

The zones include local, commercial, automobile service station, shopping centre and general commercial.

Mr. Parr will now begin the second half of the study, involving the reclassification of existing zones into the new categories and adding new ones.

SINGLE UTILITY

Possibility of consolidating its six sewer schemes into a single public utility also will be studied by council.

Comptroller-treasurer John Tribe, engineer Neville Life and the municipal solicitor were authorized to seek further information from J. Everett Brown, inspector of municipal affairs.

Police Lay New Charges Over Saanich Break-Ins

Three more juveniles were charged with breaking and entry and theft last night in connection with break-ins in Saanich during the past two months.

To date 27 charges have today.



Grade 12 student at Victoria High School, Gary Keddle, 1844 Crescent, is one of 12 carpentry students building a house for practical experience.

House Built-Free-By School Students

By TED SHACKLEFORD

A group of carpentry, electrical and sheet metal work students from Victoria High School are looking for someone who wants a house built free in 1964.

But not just any old would-be home-owner will do—he has to be a needy person and sponsored by a service club or similar organization.

At present 12 Grade 11 and 12 carpentry students are building a house at 4330 Columbia, putting in 1½ hours each school day.

When they finish—the first week in June—the house will be wired by electrical students and heating ductwork will be installed by the sheet metal students.

The house is being built

through the VLA for Ken Dillabaugh, 1628 Ruby Road.

It is the eighth house students from the Fairley Technical unit of Victoria High School have built as practical experience in their chosen fields.

Carpentry instructor Harry Runer is supervising the boys, 17 and 18 years old, as he has for the previous seven houses.

"This gives the boys practical experience," he said Wednesday. "It is an essential part of their courses in building construction."

"It fits them for the start of an apprenticeship course when they leave school."

Only one thing has spoiled the work for the boys this year—they got a late start on construction and had to work unprotected through the bitterly cold spell.

Normally the roof is on and the walls are up by Christmas. What can a house-builder save in labor costs by having the students help out? Harry Runer estimates it's close to \$2,000.

Near Sooke River

Oyster Lease Bid Spurs Opposition

Sportmen and Sooke residents are up in arms about an application for an oyster lease immediately west of the mouth of the Sooke River.

The lands department is now looking into the application of Henry J. Helgesen for his third foreshore lease in that general area.

Mr. Helgesen has already nearly completed a new oyster plant building on the beach area and it is understood he plans to move his headquarters from nearby Cooper's Cove.

MANY SIGNS

More than 1,000 persons have signed petitions opposing the application, on the grounds that an oyster operation would destroy one of Sooke's best clam beds and that it would interfere with duck hunting in the winter, said Frank Planes, of Sooke.

The provincial parks branch plans eventually to build a boat launching ramp in the vicinity, on a piece of property reserved for parks use, but currently under jurisdiction of the highways department.

ADJACENT

Plans for future development of this land, with 216 feet of waterfrontage, include provision of parking space for cars and boat trailers as well as construction of the ramp itself.

But a parks branch official said an oyster lease would not interfere with plans for the public access, because it would be off adjacent property.

CLAM FIRST

Victoria Fish and Game Club officials are concerned that an oyster lease might hamper access of fishermen seeking to fish we-run artthroat trout from the beach.

A. J. Shepherd, of North Sooke, said the existing clam bed is more important to the Indians who use it than an oyster operation there would be to the white man.

Mr. Planes charged that transplanting of cultured oysters would destroy the clam bed.

The clam bed is one of few in the Sooke area where elderly Indians can go to dig for food and for their livelihood, he said.

Milk Price Pegging Attacked

The B.C. milk board should rescind its recent order pegging the produced price of fluid milk, Saanich MLA John Tisdale said yesterday.

The only solution to the price problem plaguing Vancouver Island milk producers would be for them to form a single selling agency in which they could regulate their own industry, independent of the mainland, he said.

BEYOND CONTROL

"The milk board has been fairly successful and effective in looking after producer prices but through 'circumstances outside its control' was brought under pressure from processors to underwrite their increased costs by lowering the farmers' returns, Mr. Tisdale said.

In House Today

The Legislature sits at 2 p.m. today and four speakers are scheduled.

In order of appearance they are Attorney-General Bennett, James Rhodes (NDP)—Delta, Miss Garfield (BC)—North Peace, Bert Price (BC)—Vancouver-Burrard.

Bentley Steals Show

By J. T. JONES

It was a fairly routine car club rally until the big old Bentley showed up.

Crews of aquat modern sports cars rubbed their eyes and swarmed around the high-wheeled classic, with its top down, and gleaming in British Racing Green.

"It caused a bit of commotion," admitted its owner, J. J. P. Hine, 650 VanReicht, who brought the 1925 three-litre

TR-3 Wins Local Rally

Bentley here with him from England about three years ago Sunday, after more than 300 miles that included logging roads and sections with eight inches of snow, the Bentley—driven by the owner and navigated by Rob Hamilton—was awarded 14th place among 30 cars that finished. There were 48 entries at the start of Victoria Motor Sports Club's annual

Dapelo Rally, one of the year's major runs.

Over-all winner was a TR-3, driven by Ross Hamilton and Bob Sherman, with only seven penalty points. Second was an Austin-Healey, John Blade and Jim Smith, 19 points; and third was a Mini-Minor, Merv Mawson and Grant Stevens, 31 points. Courtesy teams won both the visitors' prize and the novice

prize. A Volvo entered by Fred McLaughlin and Robert Kirk won the visitors' prize and sixth overall. The Sprint of Gordon Seyhura and Andy Anderson was novice winner and 12th overall.

Another novice entry displayed the old fighting spirit. The Ralph Nicholls-Jim Coles Corvair ripped its oil pan on a nearly bump at Sooke, but limped to a garage, had the pan brazed back together during a lunch break, and got back into the competition to finish 18th overall.

Saanich Biding Time For Library Vote

By JACK FRY

Saanich council will wait for the city fathers to catch up before it tees off again on the question of voting representation on the library board.

The municipality now has one member with no voting power on the board of the Victoria Public Library, and pays on a usage basis toward operation of the library.

Reeve Stanley Murphy said during a special council meeting last night with library board chairman H. G. McWilliams and board secretary J. C. Lort city council has agreed to consider Saanich's request for "a more acceptable agreement."

Mr. McWilliams told council his board has power to consider the request. He suggested Saanich should try to reach a separate agreement between itself and city council.

It was "regrettable" that one municipality prevented others from reaching agreement on a

cash-sharing and voting representation proposal in 1955, he said.

Coun. Hugh Curtis wanted to know which municipality refused and why it took such action.

Mr. McWilliams replied he thought the reason was because cost would have been too high, but he declined to name the municipality because reporters were present.

Coun. Joseph Casey said later, however, that Central Saanich had refused.

Coun. Gregory Cook, Saanich's representative on the board last year, was concerned that the proposed Saanich branch library will be built in Saanich and not somewhere in the city near the Saanich boundary.

View Royal had a good thing going on its library plans—until the proposal got to city hall.

Residents want regular lookmobile service and permission for their children to use facilities of the Victoria Public Library.

The plan passed many hurdles, only to become apparently lost at city hall, and residents are asking What happened?

Overwhelming support of ratepayers was given to a petition for use of the library facilities, the provincial government agreed to collect taxes to pay the area's share, and the library board agreed to put on a bookmobile service.

The Greater Victoria school board was willing to act as View Royal's representative and the library board was willing to accept this.

Then, it went to city council for approval, where "it seems to have stopped dead. We'll have to stir around and find out what happened," said a spokesman for View Royal residents.

Chant Report Panel Topic

Changes in education and implementation of the Chant report will be discussed by a panel of educators at a public meeting sponsored by the Victoria PTA Council at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Victoria High School auditorium.

Panelists will be E. E. Hyndman, chief inspector of schools; W. V. Alister, head of the curriculum division, B.C. Teachers' Federation; Richard Reeve, past member of the Greater Victoria School Board, and Mrs. Elsa Maxwell, parent-teacher regional representative.

Royal Roads Praised

Royal Roads is doing a lance on adventure training, being an ardent skier and canoeist myself."

Colonist Monday.

"I inspected Royal Roads yesterday," the general said. "They are in good form. They produce a very fine officer."

When asked what he thought of the proposed closing of Royal Roads, the general officer commanding Western Command said, "Any serviceman would view this with a considerable amount of apprehension."

The general has just finished a visit to Royal Roads and the 1st Battalion, PPCLI.

The men at Work Point looked very fit," he said. "Their form at the parade was so excellent you would have been impressed."

The general expressed his satisfaction with a demonstration of battle PT pull on by PPCLI Monday afternoon.

"Physical fitness is very important to infantry men," he said. "I put great re-

eral and field officers on one team and captains and subalterns on the other. The general himself played on the first team.

The general and field officers won the first game. The captains and subalterns won the next two.

General Rockingham's visit ended with an informal dinner at the officers' mess. He returned to Edmonton this morning.

Jock Dunbar Co., Ltd.

Jock Dunbar is now a company!

The new company is listed in the Glasgow Herald of Jan. 12. The capital involved is £100 in £1 shares and the company directors are J. Dunbar and Joan Dunbar.

While the company is registered at 79, Berkeley Street in Glasgow, John, Joan and

family are now living at 4, Victoria Park Road.

John writes: "... we have a new address and one with Victoria in it. Can't get away from it."

The popular baritone's commitments are now so numerous that, far from looking for bookings and engagements, he is having to turn them down.

PERSONAL MENTION

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Martin, 304 Vernon Avenue, Victoria, wish to announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Margaret, to David Henry Dyer, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Dyer, 1781 Keith Place, Victoria. The wedding will take place in St. Aidan's United Church, on Friday, Feb. 22, at 7:30 p.m. with Rev. A. G. McLeod officiating.

Surprise Shower

Mrs. J. MacRae and Mrs. H. Jensen were co-hostesses at the St. Andrew Street home of the former when they gave a surprise kitchen shower for Miss Diane Fryzyk. A corsage of pink carnations was presented to the guest of honor and red roses were given to her mother. A pink and white decorated cake centred the refreshment table.

Those present were Mrs. Ina Thomas, grandmother of the bride-to-be, Mrs. E. Taylor, Mrs. K. Pole, Mrs. H. Williamson, Mrs. J. Harris, Mrs. J. Wilmshurst, Mrs. W. Hamilton, Mrs. A. Cameron, Mrs. S. Stephens, Mrs. D. Schulz and the Misses Agnes MacKay, Elaine Lake, Miriam Lister, Rosalie Hutchinson, Audrey Cook, Diane and Donna Stephens, Dianne Hamilton and Jean MacRae.

For Marilyn Fairclough

A bridal shower for bride-to-be Miss Marilyn Fairclough, was held recently at the home of Miss Gail Johns, 980 Cowichan Street. The lovely gifts were presented in a pot of gold embellished with a colorful rainbow. The invited guests were Mrs. D. Caddick, Mrs. M. Speller, Mrs. W. E. Roskelley, Mrs. K. Roskelley, Mrs. C. Johns, Mrs. S. Morrow, Mrs. S. Kinsey, Miss Karen Thompson, Mrs. J. Fairclough, Miss J. Fairclough, Mrs. S. Kinsey, Mrs. L. R. Johns, Mrs. J. Lee, Mrs. G. Sullivan, Mrs. H. Evans, Mrs. Freda Thomas, Mrs. T. Bailey, Miss Marjorie Kinsey, Mrs. J. Brandon.

Family Reunion

Mr. Gordon Argall and his sister, Mrs. Marion (Argall) Fullerton, entertained in honor of their cousin, Mrs. H. A. Last and her husband of Tisdale at the home of the former on Saturday. An enjoyable evening was spent renewing old acquaintances.

Guests included Mrs. E. MacKay, Mrs. W. A. Dempster, Mr. and Mrs. B. Sander, Mr. and Mrs. W. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. W. Johnson, Dr. and Mrs. W. Dempsey, Mr. and Mrs. H. Mory, Mr. and Mrs. W. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. D. Grant, Mr. and Mrs. F. Carroway, Mr. and Mrs. R. McMurdo, Mr. and Mrs. G. Strandle, Mr. and Mrs. Buxton, Mr. and Mrs. A. Loft, Mr. and Mrs. L. Topham, Mrs. A. McMurdo, Mrs. J. Buckle, Mr. and Mrs. L. Hutchings, Mr. and Mrs. Q. Wilner, Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. L. Giles, Mrs. K. Smith, Mrs. D. Bogle, Miss Margaret MacKay, Miss Joan Sander, Mr. and Mrs. Q. Arneson, Mr. and Mrs. R. Rime, Mr. and Mrs. P. Sims, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hogg, Mr. and Mrs. J. McFarlane, and from Tisdale, Mr. and Mrs. C. Riach, Mr. and Mrs. T. Hogg, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rice and Mr. and Mrs. Percy of Asanibolia.

Donation Of \$475

Ni Beta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority has voted a donation of \$475 to Rose Manor. This represents proceeds from their annual bazaar held last month. The chapter is endeavoring to learn as much as they can about the Indians of British Columbia. Earlier this month they toured the exhibits at the museum with Mr. D. Abbott as guide and lecturer. Monday, Jan. 28 Major J. Nicholson will be guest speaker on "The West Coast Indians."

LADIES' AND MEN'S PLAIN OVERCOATS
Beautifully dry cleaned and Pressed, only **1.25**
PAGE THE CLEANER EV 2-9191



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Mark Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson liams, Courtenay: Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Pendygrasse, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. H. James, Saltair; Mr. and Mrs. Chris, Victoria.

They received congratulations from the Queen, governor-general, lieutenant-governor, prime minister and premier as well as many personal friends.

Mr. Anderson, 91 years, and Mrs. Anderson, 85 years, were born in Sweden. They were married in Revelstoke, B.C., in 1903 and resided at various times in Golden, Field and Revelstoke before coming to Victoria in 1913. Except for a few years in Parkville during the 30s they have resided here ever since.

Mr. Anderson was employed by the CPR for 47 years. At the time of his retirement in 1937 he was Roadmaster on the E&N Railway. He is a life member of Mountain Lodge No. 11, AFA&M, Golden, B.C., and has been a member since July, 1895.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson have five daughters, 11 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. Here for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Sid Wil-



MR. AND MRS. JOHN ANDERSON

Guides To Mark 50th Year

COWICHAN -- The Cowichan Girl Guides' district will celebrate its 50th birthday this year and the date will be set at the annual meeting to be held at the Guide Hall here on Thursday at 8 p.m. District commissioner Mrs. Annie Falconberg said the 204 Guides, 176 Brownies and 12 Guides in a total of 16 companies had a successful year. In June Camp Crema at the Koksilah River near Duncan was officially opened and last summer three camping sessions were held there with 170 girls attending. Two members of the Cowichan district received their "Little House" emblems. Also during the past year three Guides received awards for their untiring efforts and long association with the Guide movement: Mrs. A. Meynell, Mrs. C. B. James and Mrs. J. Phillips. District commissioner Mrs. Falconberg stated another very successful event was the district harvest sale.

Clubs

Executive of the Quila Nichol Auxiliary to Goodwill Enterprises met at the home of Mrs. L. O. Lawlor, 2040 Kings Road, to make plans for their annual coffee party and tea, to be held in the Douglas Room of the Hudson's Bay Company, Friday, March 8.

ST. ALBAN'S -- St. Alban's 50th will meet in the parish hall, 1668 Ryan Street, on Thursday, Jan. 31, at 2:15 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S WA -- Evening Branch of St. John's Anglican WA will meet Tuesday, Feb. 5, at 8 p.m. in the Fireside Room of the church hall.

IMPORTANT INCOME TAX DEDUCTION

FOR THOSE WHO CONTRIBUTE TO A REGISTERED RETIREMENT SAVINGS PLAN BY FEBRUARY 28

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Learn all the facts about this important tax saving before completing your 1962 tax form.

We would be pleased to send you a facts folder, outlining the benefits of the All-Canadian Retirement Savings Plan, with a complete explanation of the tax advantages, or to have one of our Representatives call and discuss it in detail.

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IODE Festival Lunch

At the Royal Roads Chapter, IODE, meeting at the home of Mrs. E. Cuthbertson on Esplanade, plans were made for the luncheon to be served at the IODE Festival.

The convener is Mrs. C. C. Riach, assisted by Mrs. A. M. Barker, Mrs. E. Kowalchuk, Mrs. J. C. F. Blower, Mrs. B. T. Shaw and Mrs. R. V. Robinson. Menu is to include home-made apple pie, cold turkey and salads.

Educational secretary, Miss Helen Rattray reported that the chapter will adopt a second school at Williams Harbor, South Labrador.

Mrs. Blower reported receipts of over \$70 on the crucheted poodles made in the past few months.

The annual meeting will be held at the Colonial Inn, 270 Government Street on Wednesday, Feb. 6, at 6:30 p.m.

Celebrate Birthdays At McMorran's Dance

Several birthday parties were arranged for the dance held last Saturday in McMorran's Seaview Room at Cordova Bay. Daffodils and tulips were used in decoration and George Kraelling's six-piece orchestra provided the music.

Mrs. Beadie Palmer was presented with a birthday cake during the evening. Party in her honor included her husband, Mr. Len Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. C. Palmer, Mr. R. Palmer, Mrs. I. McClure, Mr. and Mrs. G. Long, Mr. Fred Trickett, Mrs. Lillian Graves, Mrs. Jay van Buskirk and Mrs. G. Kraelling.

At another table Ken Hindson was celebrating a birthday. With him were Miss Ellen Mack, Jimmy Wakeham, Miss Jean Sangha, Vernon Johnson and Miss Gloria Hunt.

At a table for six the birthday of Mrs. Ken Lineham and Mr. John Milliken were celebrated. With them were Mr. Lineham, Mrs. Milliken and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Martindale.

A farewell party was held for Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Archer who are moving to Toronto. Others at the table were Mr. and Mrs. Dave Thom and Mr. and Mrs. Winston Roberts.

Staff party at the dance from Super-Valu No. 79 included Robert Gilson, Miss Kathy Hayward, Harold Keep, Miss Patsy Noon, John Shirley, Mrs. Judy Shirley, Lloyd Stevenson, Miss Marlene Glassford, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Glover, Ken Blower and Miss Merle Marshall.

Other dancers included Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dewar, Steve Vizi, Mrs. Gizella Vizi, George Gombos, Miss Ilko Parkas, D. Rodowski, Miss Margaret Skinner, Jack King and Miss Jean Bray.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. McPherson, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Denison, Mr. and Mrs. G. Cryder-

man, Mr. R. B. McPherson, Miss Lynne Fields, Mr. and Mrs. R. Tolonen, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. Derek Wickham-Foxwell, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Winkelmans, Gerry Monkhous, Miss Pat Hancock, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Panteluk, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Turcott and Mr. and Mrs. R. Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Prevost, Mr. and Mrs. R. Vigar, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. W. Pyte, Mr. and Mrs. T. Theobald, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. L. Green, Mr. and Mrs. J. Karman, Mr. and Mrs. W. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. B. McLeod, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Phillips, Tiny Meyer and Miss Leona Frail, Jack Corbett, Miss Viv McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. William Burton, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Winterbottom, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Whkehouse, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Jones, Art Crossan, Mrs.

Joyce Jones, Mr. and Mrs. T. Stumph and Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Holman.



These days most people work under pressure, every move, every loss. This strain on body and brain makes physical fitness easier to lose—harder to regain. Today's busy living, overwork, worry—any of these may affect mental balance. When balance gets out of order, nerves and mind suffer in the system. Then backache, disturbed rest, "tired-out" feeling often follow. That's the time to take Doid's Kidney Pills. Doid's stimulates the kidneys in normal action. Then you feel better—stronger. Ask for Doid's Kidney Pills at any drug counter.

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MILLINERY-ACCESSORIES

Conventional Costume Given Paris Burial

By ALINE MOARY

PARIS (UPI) — That conventional spring suit and separate blouse was quietly buried at the opening show of the Paris spring women's fashion collection.

Jean Desse instead concentrated on a style that is becoming more and more popular in Paris: a suit with a bright blouse exactly matching the lining of the jacket.

This means the owner has a one-piece suit that can't be varied with other accessories. But it gives the "costume" effect that in the Desse collection, and reportedly others in Paris this spring, banishes that conventional spring suit of yesterday.

One black and white tweed suit, for example, had a Kelly green blouse and jacket lining. A pink shantung suit had a pink-and-ochre wildly printed blouse and matching jacket lining.

Desse showed only a few conventional suit jackets that buttoned up the front and had small lapels and narrow collars. More of this suit jackets casually buttoned right on to the blouse and did without lapels and collars.

The only obviously new point in the Desse collection was his shoulders, slightly widened on many outfits. The ladies of the press and international buyers looked for evidence of a return to the Joan Crawford shoulders of the '30s. But so far, at least, Desse only barely emphasized the shoulder, not through padding but through cut and design.

One example was a black-and-white print silk dress with a tuck on the shoulder that gave a slight lifting wing effect. The silhouette for women's clothes for spring reportedly

will be based on a rectangle, instead of the triangle shape that was more or less the tune called by the powerful fashion designers for last autumn. Forty-four designers are presenting collections over the next 10 days, plus the great Gabrielle Chanel, 79, the oldest

designer in Paris, and Yves St. Laurent, 25, the youngest, neither of whom are members. Chanel produced a personal classic. St. Laurent will present only his third collection since he was replaced at the House of Dior and opened his own salon.



MRS. R. C. NEWBY

Mrs. R. C. Newby Heads Comitas

Comitas Club Victoria Chapter held its annual dinner on Saturday evening at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel when Mrs. R. C. Newby was installed as the club's 25th president.

Mrs. Newby, a native of Cashmere, Washington, is the wife of Dr. R. C. Newby, and has been a resident of Victoria for many years.

The Comitas Club with chapters in Vancouver and Victoria was founded at Vancouver, B.C., in 1936 by members of Delta Omega Sorority. The Victoria Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority is affiliated with the Comitas in 1938.

Activities of the club are cultural and philanthropic. Recently a scholarship was given to Victoria College, and a Fenwick Lansdowne painting given to the Victoria Art Gallery.

Other officers installed were: vice-president, Mrs. Leo Bawli; recording secretary, Mrs. W. G. Hughes; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Maurice Humber; treasurer, Mrs. D. G. Ferguson; literary director, Mrs. Ken Murphy, social director, Mrs. K. G. Wiper, publicity convener, Miss Vera Beek.

Special guests from Vancouver were Mrs. E. C. Drake,

PURPLE STAR
Victoria Purple Star No. 104, Ladies' Orange Benevolent Association, will celebrate their 31st anniversary with a banquet at 6:30 p.m. in the Orange Hall on Wednesday, Feb. 6. A program will follow.



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ANN LANDERS



Dear Ann Landers: I received in the morning mail three copies of your column. The headline read, "Never mind your enemies, Madame, keep your eye on your best friend." The afternoon mail will be here at 3:30 p.m. There will probably be others.

Why must people be so cruel? If I wish to pretend not to see, what business is it of theirs?

I have four young children who need their father. And, frankly, I need a husband. I'm no good alone. For the past six years my husband has been having an affair with my best friend, an attractive widow. To put it bluntly, I'm sorrier for her than I am for myself. She's throwing her life away on a man who will never marry her.

So, let this letter serve as an open reply to those women who mailed me your column. After weighing and measuring, meditating and soul-searching, I've decided to live my life as I think best for me and my children.

—BLIND BY CHOICE.
Dear Blind: Thank you for your letter and I hope your anonymous "friends" all see it.

Dear Ann: The letter from "Silent But Certain" was a slice of life. The woman wrote, "If you have a best friend, watch out because she's probably having an affair with your husband." Here's my story:

During 15 years of marriage I never glanced sideways—that is, until a new executive joined my husband's firm. He was handsome, fascinating, sophisticated and I was smitten like a school-girl. The look in his eye let me know he was reading me, and the return was "yes."

The way to "get acquainted," I strategized, was to invite him and his wife for dinner. She and I would become friends—the same old story. The stage was set.

One look at his Mrs. chilled my ardor instantly. They ar-

rived late and she was plastered. Her conversation was incredibly banal and boring. He gave her long looks—which she ignored. Their relationship was obviously a horror. How could HE have chosen HER? The gentleman has never looked good to me since that night. So, perhaps, it's not such a bad idea after all, Girls. Get to know the man's wife. —WHITE PLAINS.

Dear White Plains: Here's another letter, same subject, different twist:

Dear Ann: "Silent But Certain" spoke one of those frank truths which everyone knows in his heart of hearts, but you never expect to see in print.

After 18 years of marriage, my wife confessed she was having an affair with—of all people—her best friend's husband. No, she didn't want a divorce. And neither did he. There were six children involved. Would I stand by until the fire burned itself out? I told her, "Yes, I would try."

The next day I telephoned the other man's wife and invited her to my office for a chat. She had known—instinct, she called it, and was pretending not to see. I admired her character and her courage. And I noticed for the first time how terribly attractive she was.

You guessed it. We've been comforting each other ever since, and I hope my wife never gets tired of the other guy. —NOT GRIEVING.

Dear Not Grieving: You did not ask for advice, so I won't give you any. In five words, however—you all deserve each other.

Lions' Auxiliary Elect Mrs. Conrad

Mrs. Charles Conrad was installed as president of the Victoria Lions' Auxiliary in the Terra Cotta Room of the Dominion Hotel last Thursday evening.

At the banquet held following a sherry party the head table was centered with an arrangement of spring flowers. Mistress of ceremonies was Mrs. G. Hinch. Guests, Mrs. A. T. Cheson and Mrs. W. Michaels were welcomed. Invocation was said by Mrs. P. E. George and Mrs. P. W. Gilsom presented flowers to Mrs. Conrad.

Perfect attendance ribbons for one year were presented to Mrs. Conrad, Mrs. Gilsom, Mrs. M. H. Mooney and Mrs. J. L. Green. Mrs. E. H. Emery received a ribbon for two years. Retiring president, Mrs. A. G. Elliott received a gift for perfect attendance for past five years.

A report on Red Cross work was given by Mrs. R. Lejeune, sick and visiting by Mrs. E. Cross, treasurer's report by Mrs. F. W. Grossmith and the annual report by Mrs. Elliott.

Mrs. Hackett presented Mrs. Elliott with a gift in recognition of her work as president.

New officers, installed by Mrs. H. R. Paulin, Mrs. J. Johnston and Mrs. A. R. Cann, are: President, Mrs. C. W. Conrad; vice-president, Mrs. M. H. Mooney; treasurer, Mrs. F. W. Grossmith; corresponding secretary, Mrs. C. L. Keyworth; recording secretary, Mrs. E. H. Emery; directors for two years, Mrs. J. L. Green and Mrs. M. T. Hinch; directors for one year, Mrs. C. R. Savage and Mrs. E. Cross.

Whose POP CORN?

The little string tells you it's Jolly Time—that ever-lovin', easy-eatin' pop corn in the "zip-top" can. Just pull the string—and zip—the can is open. Close again, too! Always get JOLLY TIME—the easy-eatin' pop corn!

National Council

Delinquency Centres Asked

OTTAWA (CP)—The National Council of Women wants the federal and provincial governments to establish agencies across Canada responsible for the prevention and control of juvenile delinquency.

The recommendation is contained in a brief presented today to the federal committee on juvenile delinquency. Information for the brief was gathered from questionnaires sent to the 56 locals within the 700,000-member group. The council encompasses 21 national women's organizations.

The brief said not a single Canadian city possessed a central information centre where the scope and extent of the community's juvenile delinquency problem was registered. The council recommended that municipalities be encouraged to establish such centres.

Several municipal police forces operated youth branches or juvenile divisions to deal with young offenders and they were recommended as integral parts of all municipal police departments.

The council said separate and segregated juvenile detention facilities were non-existent in some communities and where they did exist, there were seldom well-developed policies to govern their operation.

WANTS MORE CLINICS
More equitable and universal establishment of forensic clinics was requested. The brief said magistrates and judges complained the administration of justice was frequently delayed.

or full information was foregone when attempts were made to incorporate psychiatric information in pre-sentence reports.

The council supported a youth offenders court with optional jurisdiction for those between 16 and 18 years of age. The brief noted that the upper age of a juvenile delinquent now varies between 16 and 18. Under the suggested system, those between 16 and 18 years of age would be tried in an adult court, or, at the option of the authorities, in a youth offenders court where conviction would not be a matter of public record.

Concern was expressed as to whether training schools really re-educate and retrain young children. The council supported authorities who claimed that no child under 12 should be sent to training school.

The brief was presented by Mrs. H. C. L. Ransom, president of the Ottawa council, and Mrs. F. R. Duminy of Ottawa, national corresponding secretary.

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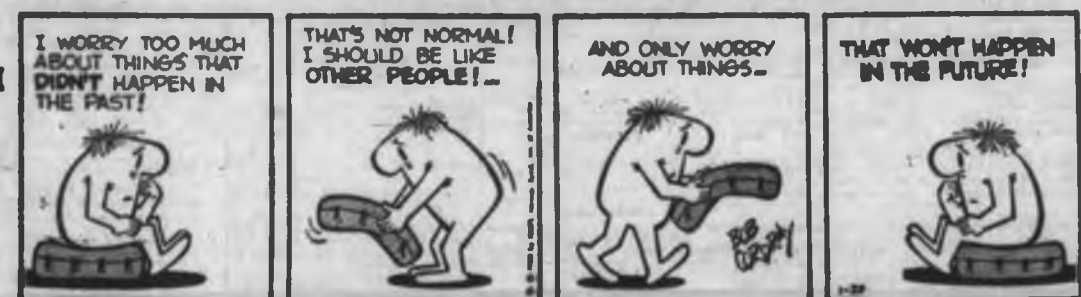
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A B E R N A T H Y



Garden Notes

Do It Now!

Don't Wait Till Spring

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRES

It is a good mental exercise during the dull and wet periods of late winter to cast your mind back to the hectic days of last spring, when there didn't seem to be enough hours in the day to get all the garden chores done. By giving a little thought now to some of the bottlenecks that occurred then, we can make proper preparations so things will go a bit smoother when the planting season arrives.

We will need some seed flats, of course, and it is worthwhile spending a little time overhauling the old boxes. Any rotted bottoms should be replaced and the boxes scrubbed out in hot soapy water, and if you really want to do things up shipshape, paint them inside and out with a wood preservative such as cuprinol or formaldehyde or any similar cheap disinfectant. A saturated solution of copper sulphate in water is as good as any and costs only a few cents. Do NOT use creosote in any form on woodwork which will be in contact with plants, as the long-lasting fumes are poisonous to plant life.

If you don't have any seed flats left over from last year's operations,

it is possible to buy them from lumber dealers in knock-down form, with the wood already sawn and ready for nailing together. Personally, I put the side pieces on with wood screws rather than nails, for in this way it is easy to remove the sides before digging the plants out of the box for transplanting. They come out with less root disturbance when you can slip a knife blade or spatula under the plant rather than digging down after it.

Another wet weather job is the making up of plant labels. I buy flat wooden labels by the hundred—they cost only about a cent a piece that way—and soak them in copper sulphate solution for 24 hours to keep them from rotting in the ground. When they are dry, I use an old rag to smear a little flat white paint on the upper portion of the label where the plant's name will be written. This provides an excellent writing surface.

If you send your lawn mower out to be sharpened in April or May, you'll be lucky if you get it back within a month, for everybody gets

the same idea when spring weather arrives and the shops are clogged with work. Let's be smart this year and have the job done before the rush starts.

This applies also to the motorized garden implements—rotary cultivators, electric hedge shears and the like. The shops that do these overhauls will welcome the work now.

Edged tools suffer from appalling neglect in the average garden, and I am convinced that half the pruning and hedging shears in the country are too dull to cut properly. I have seen a lot of amateurs, for instance, that were little better than a pair of pliers, crushing the wood instead of cutting cleanly. These should be sharpened and tightened up too, and here again it is a job for professional experts. Spades, trowels and hoes can be sharpened at home with a file or grinding wheel, though, and this is a good time to get them done.

Washing and scrubbing flower pots is a beast of a job and terribly time-consuming, but it is better to get it out of the way now than to wait until the outdoor garden is crying for attention.

RUDOLF FLESCH Reviews Josephine Tragedy

What a Silly Business It Is!

I've been reading Josephine's story of a woman who was divorced because she was unable to give her husband a son. What a silly business it all is! History, from ancient times down to the present Shah of Iran, is filled with cases of monarchs who got rid of their wives on the same grounds.

JOHN CROSBY Hears Cri de Coeur

No Time to Relax

PARIS—It's the eve of the spring collections and I wandered into Nina Ricci, one of the smaller temples of haute couture, to see what's new in the world of fashion.

"The world is going, we must adjust," said Mr. de Kousmine, the director-general. "How is the world going?" I asked.

"Women all over the world are in a hurry," he said. It's the common complaint you hear in France these days about eating, about love-making, about everything; no one seems to have time to relax and enjoy it.

"Fifteen years ago, even 10 years ago, certain kinds of women could spend two hours here every afternoon, for fittings. They were dressed by the costume houses in a way necessary to maintain a certain standing in the community. Their whole lives revolved around that. Now they give us 20 minutes."

He sighed. "Now the women have so many other things to do—their cars, their winter sports, bridge. Twenty years ago women coming here spent all afternoon. It was a sort of social centre. They had time to waste."

"Now, every woman coming in here has 10 minutes, then she has to rush. I don't know why. That applies to all women—Frenchwomen as well as others."

"My own wife, 10 years ago, could spend two hours doing nothing. Today she has no time. Everyone is rushing. Even wealthy women like to find something on the rack, put it on, and wear it home."

We passed out of his office and walked upstairs into the studio de creation, where Ricci's designer, Jules-Francois Crahay, a Belgian, was sitting in a chair, staring hard at the hemline of a blouse.

The blouse of soft yellow, was a model who stood like a statue. Standing next to Crahay was his assistant designer, staring at the hemline.

Next to him was the woman who heads one of Ricci's 20 workrooms where the dresses are made. She stared at the hemline. Time stood still.

The room almost smelled of spring—spring colors, spring

Dalliance Thing Of Past

fabrics in the bolts of cloth piled on the shelves, spring dresses on the models, Tahitian print beachwear on some of them. Still Crahay stared at the hemline of the blouse, muttering to his assistants. "What's he muttering about?" I asked. "He thinks it should be a tenth of an inch lower," said Mr. de Kousmine. "That's all haute couture is—infinite detail. A tenth of an inch changes the proportions of the whole ensemble."

Crahay finally pinned the blouse hemline a centimetre longer. The model left and another one came in wearing a stunning evening dress in a Persian silk pattern. "Bon," said Mr. Crahay. "True bon." The dress needed absolutely nothing except a girl in it and it had a lovely one.

Again, Crahay stared for minutes—this time at the girl's

earrings (which for six months she will wear at every showing with that dress). Finally he took them off and tried another set—long sparkling affairs. They both looked fine to me. But not to Crahay. He went back to the first pair. This took 10 minutes.

The customers may have speeded up, but the pace of the fitting rooms of haute couture is still agonizingly slow.

I talked to a model in a salmon-colored wool spring suit, waiting to be inspected. "It started three weeks ago, this suit," she said. "It's been on my back every day since—going from the first fitting to now. There's still lots to be done. It's only basted together. It's got no buttons, no lining. There's still about 25 hours work to be done on it—44 nothing goes wrong. And something always goes wrong."

In all, this suit, a two-piece pearly wool suit, will take between 80 to 90 hours of work—manipulation, cost about \$400, and some rich lady, in a hell of a hurry, will probably point to it and want to wear it home.

What Changed Lovers' Minds?

By SHELLAN GRAHAM

HOLLYWOOD (NAN)—Wonder why Tony Curtis and Christine Kaufmann changed their minds about getting married last weekend. It was all set, then called off. However, I hear that the nuptials will take place very soon. Tony is madly in love with the girl who has that certain something that makes men flip. I've heard quite a few say they would love to meet Christine. It's too late.

Charles Boyer has been battling the flu in New York. His picture, The Grand Duke and Mr. Pim, no longer has that title. Too many exhibitors thought it was an old-fashioned European costume story. It's as modern as tomorrow, with Hope Lange and Glenn Ford dashing all over the Riviera in the most expensive clothes and cars. The picture's new title will be either The Love Business or Love is a Ball.

In Black Zoo there is a female panther called Jayne Mansfield. Producer Herman Cohn has given "Jayne" a pink cage for a dressing room, with a pink heart painted on the centre of the floor.

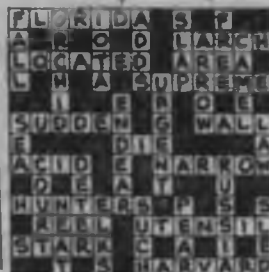
Kathryn Grayson has a strange allergy. Katie has been having some laryngitis, and the doctor discovered she is allergic to stage dust. Another unusual allergy is suffered by a top Hollywood executive who told his doctor he is allergic to staying at home evenings.

Bing Crosby's next picture, The Devil's Advocate, will be made mostly in Italy. And Bing will take along his new family when he goes.

Carol Lynley (she's taking the baby), John Saxton and Tom Tryon will be making most of The Cardinal for Otto Preminger in Italy.

Of Janet Margulies, the 19-year-old Lisa in David and Lisa—she's now in The Greatest Story Ever Told—George Stevens says, "It would take great effort on Miss Margulies' part to avoid becoming a star."

Answer to Sunday's Crypt-A-Crossword



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2 ACRES 3 BATHS

This is a very attractive home with 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, and a full kitchen. The house is built on a hillside. It has a large living room, dining room, kitchen, and a full bathroom. It is a very attractive home.

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"LAKELAND QUADRA BEST BUY OF WEEK 4 BEDROOMS"
This is a very attractive home with 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, and a full kitchen. The house is built on a hillside. It has a large living room, dining room, kitchen, and a full bathroom. It is a very attractive home.

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Full Asking Price

What B.C. Education Needs

By DR. JOHN B. MACDONALD

In recent years many citizens of British Columbia have been aware of the growing need for additional opportunities and facilities for higher education. The time has now come when plans must be made at once if British Columbia is to provide educational opportunities necessary for its social, economic, and cultural progress. The matter is one of the gravest urgency.

In the realm of scientific and technological change, and the effect of these two forces on every aspect of human life, more has been accomplished in the last half century than in all previous human history. As a measure of the pace of change, it has been stated that 90% of all the scientists who ever lived are alive today. We are witnesses to the first act of a new scientific revolution. Our work, our play, our lives are inevitably shaped by that revolution; and if man is to survive as a species, and if we are to prosper as a nation and as individuals, we must strive to understand the meaning of the revolution as we plan for the years ahead.

We have moved into a new world in which the skills of today become obsolete tomorrow. The days are rapidly disappearing when the man with little formal training can make an appreciable contribution to our national strength. Education, and more particularly higher

"We have been and still are educating too few of the suitably qualified students in the college-age group who could benefit by education beyond the high-school level. If we wish to maintain our cultural and economic status,"

education, must be designed to permit individuals to interpret and understand the revolutionary changes which are occurring everywhere. The persons who will make the greatest contribution to society, and who will lead happy and rewarding lives, will be those educated to the limits of their capacities and talents by the best kinds of educational institutions we can finance and staff.

The Province of British Columbia has an abundance of natural resources which provide a base for an expanding industrial economy. Our population is growing rapidly. It is the only province that has shown an increase in population in every decade since 1821. For the years 1945-56 British Columbia increased by 41.4% as against a national population growth in the same period of 30%. It is predicted that the provincial population will be 2,000,000 by 1971 and 3,000,000 by 1981. The growth in the provincial population is reflected directly in the number of students who are seeking education beyond the high school level. It is estimated that by 1971, 37,000 high school graduates will be enrolled or seeking entry to our universities and colleges. The increase in numbers is not restricted to this province; the 37,000 students seeking entry to institutions of higher education in British Columbia in 1970 will be part of 312,000 students for the whole of Canada. Since in British Columbia there are not more than 17,000 students registered in programs beyond the high school level for the academic year 1962-63, this means that in the brief period of seven years we can look forward to double the enrolment we have now.

The most crucial problem facing us as a result of this enormous increase will be that of finding staff and facilities for our colleges and universities. In British Columbia alone we shall have to add 125 members to teaching staffs every year if the present student-staff ratio is to be maintained. The alarming fact, however, is that the whole of Canada is graduating annually only about 290 Ph.D.s. The Ph.D. is now almost mandatory for anybody seeking a career in higher education.

Second only to the problem of staffing our Universities is the need for an entirely new concept of financing higher education. The present average cost of higher education in Canada is \$1,550 per student per year. This is expected to increase to \$2,100 by 1965 and, in my judgment, to \$3,000 by 1970. Cost per student over the last five years in Canada went up from \$1,072 to \$1,550.

Capital costs for the five years from 1960 for higher education in Canada, according to the Canadian Universities Foundation, could go to one billion dollars, that is a hundred million dollars per year. The population of British Columbia is approximately 10% of that of Canada; therefore, proportionately, the projection for this Province is twenty million dollars per year for a total of one hundred million dollars by 1965-66.

Clearly the task and cost of meeting requirements for higher education in the years ahead are of a new dimension.

Two requirements are fundamental to the promotion of excellence in British Columbia's higher education. These are first the diversification of opportunity both in respect to the kinds of education experience available and the place where it can be obtained. The second requirement is self-government of individual institutions in respect to setting objectives, standards, admissions, curricula, administrative structure and all the other things that go to make up the operation of a college.

British Columbia needs educational opportunities of a diversified kind because many different programs of study and training are required for citizens whose talents and interests are different and whose vocations or careers are markedly dissimilar. It is inconceivable that any one institution can serve successfully the wide range of educational training needed for the modern world. Society

"Academic strength comes from pride, determination, thoughtful assessment of goals and the ways of achieving them, freedom to explore new approaches, and the application of imagination directed towards the goal of excellence. All these attributes depend on autonomy in essential decisions which together determine the character of an institution."

requires theoretical physicists, electronics technicians, agricultural scientists, school teachers, physicians, lawyers, as well as food, mining, agricultural, and forestry technologists, diesel mechanics, data processors, and so many others who possess the highly technical skills demanded in today's world.

In order to develop an excellent system of education in this Province, the individual institutions must be self-governing in respect of their academic programs. Each institution must be permitted to define its own aims and organize a program to achieve goals based upon local, provincial, or national requirements. The only way in which smaller institutions can compete for competent staff is to offer a program which is unique and so provide opportunities which contrast with those of the University — for example, smaller classes, seminar education, intimate association with other disciplines, higher standards of admission, and a greater emphasis on experiential education.

The resources available for higher education in this Province have been centred in two main objectives: the development of the University of British Columbia at West Point Grey as an institution for students proceeding to degrees in the liberal arts, the sciences, the professions, and post graduate studies; and the development of Victoria College first as a two-year institution, then in the last three years as a four-year liberal arts college, giving the degrees of the University of British Columbia. These are the only public institutions offering higher education. The two institutions mentioned, while they serve the whole Province, draw most of their students from the metropolitan areas of Vancouver and Victoria. The problem of numbers of students has already been indicated. Yet British Columbia and Canada are educating too few of the suitably qualified students in the college-age group who could benefit from education beyond the high school. If we wish to maintain our cultural and economic status, then we must provide for a larger proportion of able young people, but at the same time avoid undesirable congestion in the present institutions.

I see the need for two basic kinds of institutions of higher education:

(a) Universities and four-year colleges offering degree programs and advanced training for those students who have the necessary ability and aptitude;

(b) Two-year colleges offering a variety of programs (academic and technological) of one or two years of education beyond Grade XII.

The two-year college would be a new kind of institution for this Province. It would be designed for those students who plan to continue their education at a degree-granting institution; those who wish to take only one or two years of higher education (technical, academic, or a combination of both); those who are undecided about their educational future; those who by preference or for financial reasons wish to remain in their own locality. The two-year college would have its unique character and ideals and offer enough courses parallel with those of degree-granting institutions to invite the best students to pursue further studies. Although two-year colleges may differ from one another in accordance with local needs, that difference will exist mainly in the non-academic areas of their work. Such institutions could attract very able students and professors by offering courses and facilities of a distinctive character. Their academic programs must be parallel so that the best students can transfer to the University, but parallel should not mean identical.

If new two-year colleges are established at major centres of population throughout the Province, much will be done to equalize educational opportunities for all young British Columbians. The University could then concentrate on the tasks for which it is best suited:

(a) Undergraduate education in the humanities, the sciences, the fine arts, and the social sciences;

(b) Advanced teaching and research connected with graduate work;

(c) Professional preparation: for example in medicine, dentistry, engineering, law, forestry, commerce, education.

In addition, we need four-year colleges offering de-

"Young people and their parents are more than ever aware that occupational opportunities depend upon advanced training. Yet our basic education is still much as it was 50 years ago . . . In general we offer students leaving high school a college curriculum leading to a degree, or nothing. In short, there is a great void in our educational system in British Columbia and much of Canada."

grees in the liberal arts, science, and education. At the moment, I see no need for more than one institution giving extremely expensive professional courses such as medicine and engineering, and much of the advanced scientific and graduate work.

There are several important criteria to be employed in deciding upon the location of new colleges. These are:

(a) The total population of the area concerned;

(b) The size of the "student pool" within this total;

(c) The number of students within commuting distance (one hour by car) of a particular centre;

(d) The proportion of this number which seem likely to need post high school education;

(e) The existing level and quality of cultural activities in various communities.

Experience in the United States reveals we must seek communities having a fairly high density of population to act as centres and to which can be added students residing within one hour's travel by car. Moreover, in order that a system of decentralization may be economically feasible, new institutions must have a minimum enrolment of about 300 students in a two-year program. Most communities in British Columbia are not large enough to supply such a pool of qualified students, and those that are large enough owe it to their smaller neighboring communities to co-operate in a regional college program.

Any local considerations must be seen in the broad perspective of the added benefits that can accrue to the citizens of the Province at large; because my prime consideration has always been to develop a system for the whole Province rather than for a particular area. The regional college will act as a lever in the community. It will foster and promote higher education and cultural activities among the students who are in attendance; at the same time, it will provide an opportunity for continuing education among interested citizens. In even broader terms these new institutions will contribute markedly to raising the whole intellectual and cultural life of the citizens of British Columbia. Having examined these regional areas in the province which could support a college on the basis of the criteria I have already set out earlier in this section, I recommend:

(a) That Victoria College have the privilege of deciding to become an independent degree-granting college;

(b) That a four-year degree-granting college be established in the Western Lower Fraser Valley to serve the growing population in that area, an area not within easy commuting distance of the Point Grey campus. This institution, and this institution alone, can most effectively alleviate the demand for undergraduate education on the Point Grey campus. A suitable location exists at the Stormont Interchange (Burnaby). This institution could command a freshman enrolment of 2,000 in 1965 and reach an enrolment of about 7,000 in a four-year program in 1971.

(c) That the school districts of the Okanagan Valley co-operate in establishing a two-year regional college with the expectation of its becoming a four-year degree-granting college by 1970. The most appropriate site should be adjacent to Kelowna. However, this should not be considered as a college serving only the needs of that city; it should be viewed from the beginning as a college for the whole of the Okanagan area.

(d) That a two-year regional college be established in the vicinity of Castlegar to serve school districts from Trail to Nelson. A two-year regional college in that area could have 500 students in 1965 and 900 students by 1971. Residents of the East Kootenays would have to decide between offering Grade XIII and establishing residential dormitories at the college in Castlegar.

(e) That a two-year regional college be established in metropolitan Vancouver. It seems apparent that the Vancouver School Board would like to see the King Edward program develop as a two-year college serving Vancouver and the adjacent municipalities, particularly in the field of continuing education, terminal academic education, and transfer facilities for students on the academic program.

I see the desirability of two-year regional colleges being planned for operation by 1971 in the following regions:

1. Central Vancouver Island region;
2. Kamloops and South Cariboo Region;
3. Central Interior (Prince George);
4. Eastern Lower Fraser Valley.

Although I have stated elsewhere that new institutions should be self-governing, it is important that provision be made for guaranteeing the academic standards of the various regional colleges that will be established. Therefore, I propose an academic board which would foster the growth and academic development of new institutions; assist in gaining public support for essential facilities and resources to enable new institutions to attain the goals they set for themselves; negotiate with larger institutions to procure staff and to arrange temporary exchange of academic personnel between established institutions and new colleges; assist in arranging the transfer of students from one institution to another; and in general aid new institutions in their basic planning.

The academic board would have no direct responsibility for the distribution of funds to the regional colleges. However, it is essential that this Board maintain close liaison with the Grants Commission I shall propose

later in this section in order that scholarly interests may be served in an imaginative way.

If there were any indication that the academic standards of a regional college were not being maintained in line with the goals it had set for itself, the academic board would investigate and give assistance for correcting the situation. On occasion it might withdraw its recognition of a college, and the Grants Commission might in turn withdraw financial support through public funds. Therefore, the academic board would become an accrediting agency, and it would be understood that any institution eligible for public financial support would have to be approved academically by it.

The financing of two-year institutions should come from three sources: local, provincial, and federal. In order to provide for a balanced and harmonious development within the whole provincial system of higher education, and to achieve a consolidated plan for advancing our educational ideals, it is most important that responsible and effective representations be made to the provincial government concerning the financial support which should be given each institution. Requests by individual institutions must be considered in terms of the overall program for higher education. Any means established should ensure the equitable distribution of funds among institutions, and at the same time ensure that the best possible use of public funds is being made by avoiding a duplication of expensive course offerings, libraries, professional schools, laboratories, and equipment for specialized teaching and research.

The kind of commission I envisage would be vested with the specific responsibility of appraising the requirements of institutions and of satisfying the government of the soundness of their proposals. Such a commission would be extremely useful as a senior advisory body to the provincial government, not only for immediate projects, but also for a long-range plan of continuous development of education within the province. The presence of an informed commission, commanding public respect, would increase confidence of the government itself and of the people that every precaution had been taken prior to decision.

The function of the Grants Commission would be:

(a) To analyze and appraise the needs, aims, and future plans of individual institutions in relation to the whole development of higher education in this province.

(b) To seek and gather systematically pertinent information and advice from the institutions themselves and from all available sources.

(c) To recommend to the Provincial Government policy, both long and short term, with respect to the continuing operation and financing of higher education.

(d) To receive and study the budget estimates for both capital and operating needs of each institution.

(e) To make a combined submission on behalf of all institutions to the provincial government for support for the operating and capital revenues of each.

(f) To exercise an executive function by distributing the funds which the provincial legislature assigns for higher education.

(g) To distribute the grants made by the federal government towards the operating revenue of institutions of higher learning.

(h) To submit an annual report to the Legislature.

I recommend a Grants Commission having the following membership:

(a) A chairman appointed by the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council. Because of the inseparable connection between academic and financial matters, this person should also act as chairman of the Academic Board.

(b) One member nominated for a three-year term by each of the institutions whose work the Commission embraces. The number of members will have to be increased as new institutions are established. It would be desirable if the faculty of each institution had a voice in the appointment of the representative.

(c) An equal number appointed for a three-year term by the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council. The choice of these members should be left to the government, but it is suggested that they include representatives of business, labor, and the professions.

(d) A full-time, paid executive director, a financial officer, and secretarial staff who will act jointly for the Academic Board; these persons should be employees of the Commission.

In the case of new regional colleges it is important

"Organizing of the two-year college on the quarter or semester system . . . has great advantages. It would offer four quarters of work, each complete in itself, and the normal student year would consist of three quarters. It provides a longer academic year for students who may not move quite so rapidly as those in university; it provides for ready transfer from one program to another without serious loss of time; students can find variation work at varying times during the year; and it provides for more efficient and economical use of buildings and facilities."

that local needs be served. Therefore, citizens of regions must have a large voice in the governing bodies of these regional colleges.

If new institutions are established on a regional basis by agreement between the provincial government and groups of boards of school trustees, I recommend that governing bodies be established for each institution composed as follows:

(a) One representative named by each of the co-operating boards of school trustees;

(b) One representative named by the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council;

(c) One representative named from their number by the superintendents of schools in the co-operating school districts;

(d) One representative named by the Academic Board;

(e) One representative named by the Grants Commission;

(f) The president or principal of the institution, who shall not be a voting member;

(g) One representative named by the faculty of the institution, who shall not be a member of that faculty.

In respect to the procedure for establishing a four-year college in the Western Lower Fraser Valley, I recommend that the governing body be appointed to include:

(a) appointments by the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council;

(b) appointments to the board from the senate, when it is established;

(c) the election by the faculty of the institution of at least one board member, but that board member should not be a salaried employee of the institution itself;

(d) the chancellor of the institution to be a member of the board of governors;

(e) The board to elect its own chairman;

(f) The president to attend all board meetings as chief executive officer;

(g) All members of the board, whether elected or appointed, to serve for a three-year term and no member should be eligible for reappointment for more than two three-year terms;

(h) the first members to be appointed for one, two, and three years respectively so that thereafter an equal number shall retire each year.

If new two and four-year institutions are established, appropriate legislation will have to be passed by the provincial government.

It is convenient to consider anticipated development of higher education in three phases:

Phase 1: the present to 1965.

Phase 2: 1965-1971.

Phase 3: 1971 onward.

During Phase 1, the expected increase in school-age population will continue to overtax the resources of existing institutions. The building program at Victoria College will accommodate about 3,000 students by the end of this

This is a summary by Dr. John B. Macdonald, president of the University of British Columbia, of his report on the higher education needs of this province. The complete report, a 120-page book, is available for \$2 from the UBC campus bookstore.

phase. At the university studies are under way on capital costs, but no accurate estimate can be given at this time, since studies are premised on what will take place elsewhere in the province.

During this phase, operating costs will increase, and per student costs will increase to \$2,100 with the projected Canadian average cost per student for 1965-66.

During the same period it would be desirable for the Vancouver Board of School Trustees to expand the present operation at King Edward School to provide a well-rounded two-year regional college offering terminal education.

By the summer of 1965, initial construction should be completed for the four-year college in the Western Lower Fraser Valley and the two-year colleges in the Okanagan and the West Kootenays.

Early in Phase 3 it is probable that the college in the Lower Fraser Valley would have approximately 7,000

" . . . The problem is to provide (higher education) for a larger proportion of able young people, but at the same time to avoid undesirable congestion at the present institutions."

students. About the same time the college in the Okanagan will probably be ready to become a four-year degree-granting institution.

During Phase 2 plans should be elaborated for the new institutions recommended after 1971.

The following table summarizes capital costs for new institutions established in Phase 2:

	1963-64	1964-65	1965-71
Western Lower Fraser Valley	\$2,000,000	\$2,100,000	\$5,000,000
Okanagan	1,000,000	1,000,000	1,500,000
West Kootenay	450,000	450,000	800,000
	\$3,450,000	\$3,450,000	\$7,300,000

*For the five years 1965-71, about \$1,460,000 per year.

The following table summarizes operating costs for the Western Lower Fraser Valley College:

ESTIMATED NO. STUDENTS	APPROX. COST PER STUDENT	APPROX. TOTAL OPERAT. COST
1965 2,400	\$1,650	\$4,000,000
1971 7,000	2,350	16,000,000

The following table summarizes operating costs for colleges in the Okanagan and the West Kootenays:

	No. of Students	Cost Per Student	Total Oper. Cost
Okanagan 1965	750	\$1,100	\$825,000
1971	2,400	1,300	3,100,000
West Kootenay 1965	500	900	450,000
1971	900	1,300	1,170,000

The methods used for establishing the costs in the tables above are shown in detail in the printed version of this report. The reader is asked to refer to it.

The estimated capital costs for the Western Lower Fraser Valley total \$9,000,000 up to 1971. Total capital costs for the Okanagan in the same period are estimated at \$3,500,000 and those for the West Kootenay at \$1,700,000. It must be emphasized that these capital costs are not new costs to be imposed on the province by decentralization. If the capital requirements are not met by decentralization, they will have to be met through equivalent expansion of undergraduate and auxiliary facilities at Point Grey and Victoria College.

The two-year regional college, if it is to fulfill its function, is a great external mutual embryo character: it serves the community and the region it serves. These colleges will, therefore, require regional and community financial support. This has been the pattern in most successful two-year colleges in the U.S.A. However, once a college becomes a degree-granting institution and so serves the needs of the province at large, it should be supported as are other provincial institutions, not only in British Columbia, but also in the other provinces.

I recommend that the costs of establishing and operating two-year colleges be apportioned as follows:

Capital: One-third of the total capital cost (including land, buildings, equipment, and libraries) should be borne by the community or region which the college serves, and two-thirds should come from funds supplied by or through the provincial government. If a portion of the capital cost is paid by the federal government under the Vocational and Technical Training Act, the provincial government's share would be reduced.

Operating: About 25 per cent should come from student fees, at least 25 per cent from the community or region, and not more than 50 per cent from government grants (provincial and federal). This is analogous to the pattern recommended in a study undertaken for the department of health, education and welfare in the United States—one-third state, one-third local, and one-third fees.

Colleges, such as the one proposed in the Lower Fraser Valley area, which from the beginning are planned as four-year institutions, should be financed on the same basis as the University and Victoria College, both for operating and capital costs.

When and if two-year regional colleges develop to the point where they change their function and become four-year degree-granting colleges, the regional share of

"Two-year colleges could attract very able students and professors by offering courses and facilities of distinctive character: seminar education, small classes, interdisciplinary studies, close personal contact between professor and student, promotion based primarily on accomplishment in teaching . . . Their academic program must be parallel so that the best students can transfer to university, but parallel should not mean identical."

operating costs would be taken over by increase in grants from the provincial government and students' fees, so that their financing would be on a par with other four-year institutions.

I indicate below the implications of my financial recommendations for colleges in the Okanagan and the West Kootenay during the first five years:

Okanagan College: Capital Costs	
Total building costs	\$3,500,000
Regional share	1,170,000
Provincial share	2,330,000

Operating Costs	
Fees	25% or \$168,000 (\$225 per student)
Regional cost	25% or \$168,000 (\$225 per student)
Federal Govt.	\$133,000 (\$177 per student)
Provincial Govt.	\$804,000 (\$272 per student)

West Kootenay College: Capital Costs	
Total building costs	\$1,700,000
Regional share	\$67,000
Provincial share	1,133,000

Operating Costs	
Fees	25% or \$112,500 (\$225 per student)
Regional cost	25% or \$112,500 (\$225 per student)
Federal Govt.	\$89,500 (\$177 per student)
Provincial Govt.	\$136,500 (\$273 per student)

It should be remembered that not all the local community contributions—or the province's—will represent additional expenditures. Some of the new costs will be balanced by savings resulting from the closing down of similar matriculation in regions with colleges.

How should regions finance their share of the costs? The school district where the college is located benefits most. Adjacent school districts within one hour's travel time benefit to a decreasing degree the farther they are from the college. Thus, the mill rate should be decreased as the distance from the college from the school district increases. This method of financing is being used successfully by the two-year college at Lethbridge, Alberta, and its adoption is recommended for regional colleges in British Columbia.

Courtroom Parade

'Boy' Sent to Jail
On Six Charges

David Daniel Frankham, 3981 Borden, was sentenced to a total of 14 months definite and four months indeterminate in the young offenders' unit at Oakalla on six different counts in five courts Monday.

Two policemen were among character witnesses for Frankham, who had pleaded guilty.

● In Saanich magistrate's court to taking a safe containing \$900 Dec. 22 from the A. Lo-Hi Market, 4142 Wilkinson, and to entering the Town and Country Safeway store Jan. 6.

● In Oak Bay court to breaking into the Wilo-Way Super Market, 2579 Cadboro Bay Road, Jan. 3.

● In city court to stealing a freight dolly Dec. 22 from Tilden Rent-a-Car, 700 Government.

● In Esquimalt court to stealing cigarettes worth \$1.49 from Macdonald's Consolidated, 836 Viewfield, Dec. 22.

● In Central Saanich court to taking blasting caps and dynamite from Butler Bros. Supplies, 2016 Keatinge Cross Road, Jan. 2.

Saanich deputy police chief John Hamilton testified that he had known Frankham for five years. "He was a very pleasant boy."

AMAZEMENT

Det. Sgt. Joseph Armstrong testified that "prior to this his reputation was good... his friends expressed amazement that he was in trouble."

Defence counsel Michael Warren said Frankham was "a devoted son, was always a provider and had no previous record" and spoke of a Mr. X "mentioned in the probation report."

HOPE CLAIMED

"While Mr. X had a poor reputation and a record, Frankham hoped he could have a good influence on Mr. X. The accused is fairly easily led."

Magistrate William Ocker said the break-ins "were carefully planned and executed. However, I... pay attention to the positive factors. I am satisfied you were not the guiding person."

Robert L. Dunbar, Glen Lake Road, did not appear in court for his trial on a charge of assaulting Archibald Willock, 3134 Cedar Hill, Dec. 22.

Counsel David Hummel said Dunbar was undergoing medical treatment. The case was remanded to Thursday.

Looters Take
Ring, Cash

Looters concentrated on James Bay for their weekend forays.

At the William Liszczyński home at 123 Medina, a toaster, raincoat, clock, watch, two sets of cufflinks and a diamond ring were stolen, police said.

The home of R. T. Moore, 579 Marfield, was ransacked before 2 a.m. Sunday while the Moores were away, but nothing was stolen. Thieves got away with \$35 cash when they ransacked drawers at 633 Toronto. A break-in at 414 Government was reported, but nothing apparently was missing.

A second charge was added to the invading and entering charge against Raymond John Telford, Vancouver, and Paul Harry Schultz, 870 Esquimalt. They are charged with the burglary of Spencer's Stores Ltd., 1420 Douglas, Jan. 3, when "under \$2,000" was taken from a safe.

They now are also charged with illegally having in their possession a canvas bag and \$118.20. Both pleaded not guilty to both charges. The trial will continue Friday.

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FRENCH CUT BEANS	Fraser Vale, 10-oz.	2 for 39 ^c

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LYNN VALLEY PEACHES	15-oz. 2 for	35 ^c
MUSHROOMS	Money's Standard, 10-oz. 2 for	69 ^c
STANDBY GRAPEFRUIT JUICE	Limited quantity, 48-oz. 3 for	99 ^c
ROBIN HOOD FLOUR	25-lb. bag	1 ⁹⁹
LUMBER JACK SYRUP	32-oz.	33 ^c
HEINZ GRAVY	Beef or Chicken, 10-oz. 2 for	29 ^c
OGILVIE OATS	5-lb.	49 ^c
HEINZ TOMATO JUICE	48-oz.	3 for 1 ⁹⁹
AYLMER TOMATO KETCHUP	11-oz. 2 for	39 ^c
ASPARAGUS TIPS	Standby, 12-oz.	2 for 79 ^c
STANDBY MIXED VEGETABLES	15-oz. 3 for	59 ^c
PEAS	Fancy, assorted sizes, 15-oz. 4 for	69 ^c
STANDBY SPINACH	15-oz.	3 for 49 ^c
FLAKED TUNA	Standby, 7-oz.	2 for 65 ^c
ASSORTED BONUS SPREADS	4 for	49 ^c

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CARROTS	3-lb. cello bags	39 ^c

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Pessimism Snags Market

BRUSSELS (CP - Reuters) — Negotiations on Britain's entry into the European Common Market adjourned Monday night on a note of extreme pessimism.

De Gaulle Seeking Soviet Tie?

OSLO (AP) — The government newspaper Arbeiderbladet in a dispatch from Brussels says French President de Gaulle's plans for an agreement between a Gaullist Little Europe and the Soviet Union are well known by Western governments, and has caused consternation and dismay.

Official French sources in Paris described the report as "the highest fantasy."

SOVIET FACT

The newspaper says that "in order to establish his Gaullist Little Europe, Gen. de Gaulle plans to reach an agreement with the Soviet Union for a complete reorganization of the political and military conditions of power in the whole of Europe."

The article, which does not quote a source for its information, continues:

OUTLINE

"In rough outline the plan is that Germany should recognize the Oder-Neisse line as its eastern frontier. The reunited Germany will be neutral and demilitarized. The Eastern block—Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Bulgaria—will be demilitarized, and the plan presupposes also that Yugoslavia, Greece and Turkey are included in the demilitarized zone."

WOULD CREATE BALANCE?

"The two military powers on the European continent will then be the Soviet Union and France, each with their nuclear weapons. The two power bloc—the Eastern led by the Soviets and the Western by France—will have populations and productive capacities that create a balance of power in Europe."

but with agreement to meet again today.

French Foreign Minister Joseph Luns said after the meeting "there is no progress."

He said he was "not at all optimistic."

"OVER"

France's Maurice Couve de Murville left the session saying "it will be over tomorrow." He did not elaborate.

The meeting broke up at 10:15 p.m. and the six Common Market members agreed to meet again today.

But Belgian Foreign Minister Spaak said there was no assurance at this stage that any substantial progress would be made today.

NO AGREEMENT

"We agreed to give a mandate to the commission to draw up a report but we were unable to agree on its scope," Spaak said.

France Monday night was understood not to have pressed for immediate suspension of the talks on Britain's entry as the new round of crucial talks opened here.

"FRIENDLY FIVE"

But West German sources said there was no reconciliation of views between France and her five Common Market partners, who strongly support Britain's entry.

Conference sources said the "friendly five" made it clear the Common Market's executive commission should produce a progress report and that it should be a part of the progress of negotiations with Britain, which was not represented at Monday night's meeting.

The West German delegation was reported to have said time was limited and preparation of the report should not be allowed to drag on.

Another Hitler?

LONDON (UPI) — The Daily Mail Monday likened President de Gaulle to Adolf Hitler for his efforts to exclude Britain from Europe.

"The whole thing is ominously like Hitler's new order," it said. "De Gaulle is a highly educated and civilized man but he surely has a touch of megalomania."

House Not a Home

LONDON (Reuters) — A family of three slept in a railway station waiting room Sunday night because they think their house is haunted.

Ronald Bush, 26, his wife Anne, 22, and her mother, Mrs. Barbara Basted, 48, have sworn they will never return to the rented 10-room house.

Mrs. Basted said she has seen an elderly, white-haired, bearded man in the house, has smelled pipe tobacco although nobody smokes, and has heard strange noises.

Mrs. Bush said she heard a baby crying and footsteps on the stairs and smelled strange odors.

Police spent the weekend tearing up floorboards and inspecting cupboards and walls, but found nothing.



Long-Jeannes?

Long-johns frozen on clotheslines may be a common sight on the Prairies, but Oak Bay model Helen Beirnes, 2040 Chaucer, got a surprise yesterday when she found that strong, chilly winds had frozen her freshly washed leotards. Weather office, forecasting an overnight low of 25 degrees, says cold snap will stay awhile. World weather picture, Page 2. (Jack Fry)

Strachan Lashes Socreds On Power, Labor Stands

By TERRY HAMMOND

B.C.'s Social Credit government has sacrificed men, policies and principles in a conspiracy to retain the reins of power, Opposition Leader Robert Strachan charged yesterday.

Opening the throne speech debate with a two-hour attack which embraced the Liberals, Conservatives and Social Credit, Mr. Strachan said the people of B.C. have found the government arrogant, untrustworthy and not to be believed.

"Where is the money going? Is this public ownership?" Savings, he said, should be used to cut costs to consumers and provide incentive for industry to provide more jobs.

Absence of rate reductions accruing from power profits is causing dissatisfaction and "unless there is a radical change... this dissatisfaction will undoubtedly sweep you right out of office."

Mr. Strachan said a study of Social Credit literature shows "that the basic philosophy of Social Credit is opposed to trade unions" and that this goes back to the movement's founder, Major C. H. Douglas.

NOT PUBLIC POWER

In spite of the fact that the government expropriated the privately-owned B.C. Electric, Mr. Strachan charged, it does not embrace the principle of public power.

The government had retained the disciplines of private power to run the utility and had only made one meagre reduction in rates.

"Where is the money going?" thundered the NDP leader.

He said he understood that

On Old Campus

NEW COLLEGE IN VICTORIA?

By IAN STREET

Victoria University is actively considering setting up a two-year community college program on its soon-to-be-vacated Lansdowne campus.

This "intriguing possibility" was disclosed by principal Dr. W. H. Hickman in the wake of a report on higher education released yesterday.

The report, by UBC president Dr. John Macdonald, said local school boards might wish to co-operate in setting up a "limited two-year program" here.

Dr. Hickman said a two-year terminal program, offered at Lansdowne as the major academic program is transferred to Gordon Head, would "obviate the need for establishing Grade 13 in Greater Victoria."

"It would allow for experimentation in the offering of courses in technical, administrative and commercial fields that would best suit students who seek a diploma rather than a university degree," the principal said.

He added that adult education, continuing education and re-training of workers in new jobs could fit well into a project of the kind envisioned.

A spokesman for Greater Victoria school board said the project could provide an answer to one of the most difficult challenges facing local trustees.

"The board is in accord with the principle of establishing courses of this nature within the community; but at present it is not able to see how this can be accomplished," he said.

Establishment of a community college at Lansdowne would save costly duplication of facilities in a school system in which classroom space is likely to remain at a premium for the next few years.

Municipal leaders in the area gave the community college project cautious approval, but their optimism was tinged with concern lest the load of education costs on the property owner was increased as a result.

Acting Mayor Millard Mooney said the suggested new use for Lansdowne facilities was "perfect" and added that soon everyone who hoped to hold down a job would have to continue their studies for one or two years beyond Grade 12.

Reeve Stanley Murphy of Saanich said the property owner is already carrying almost a maximum share of education costs. Esquimalt Reeve A. C. Wurtzle, however, said the formula for financing education probably would be changed in the next two or three years. "I don't think we should be too concerned about this aspect," he said.

Dr. Hickman said the report on higher education was a "fine analysis" based on the scientific solution to many of the problems facing the province.

Continued on Page 2

Traditional Methods Questioned

Dr. John Macdonald, UBC president, has questioned the traditional institutions of higher education in B.C.—and their methods—in his blueprint for higher education in B.C.

"At the University of British Columbia," said Dr. Macdonald, "fewer than 50 per cent of the students who enrol as freshmen obtain a university degree."

"All, however, have proved themselves reasonable students in high school."

"It is certain that they would benefit themselves and the community in which they live by obtaining further education suitable to their interests, talents and aptitudes."

"And yet, by and large, we offer them academic education or nothing."

"When we examine critically what happens to these students, we must seriously question our traditional institutions and their methods," said Dr. Macdonald.

Continued on Page 2

Two Ideas May Boost Peace Dam

Two alternative proposals for improving the efficiency of the vast Peace River power project are being discussed in London by internationally known hydro consultants.

One of the proposals involves shifting one end of the dam 1,000 feet from the point previously intended, and the other calls for construction of an underground powerhouse on the north side of the river.

Both changes would increase efficiency by cutting down penstock friction and bringing the water to the turbines with great velocity.

An informed source told the Colonist last night that neither of the alternatives is mandatory and neither would materially affect the cost.

Continued on Page 2

Survive Motion

In his traditional motion of non-confidence which the Socreds survived 29 to 20 he said legislative members believe "the failure of our present government can be seen in the lowering of the living standards of a large section of the work force, in the continuing unemployment of people and the under-employment of industrial capacity."

The five Liberal members voted with the NDP.

Mr. Strachan lashed out at the government's policies on public power, labor legislation, hydro development and timber and the absence of action on "chaotic conditions" in provincial financial allocations, labor relations, natural resources, social security and economic development.

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DR. HARRY HICKMAN

... other fields

Constructive, But . . .

'Goal Set High' Peterson Says

The Macdonald report is a "good report, with constructive suggestions," Education Minister Peterson said Monday.

"The goals are high and (UBC President Dr. J. M. Macdonald) is to be commended for it," he added.

But there were other fields of education—vocational, technical and public education—also.

"You can't isolate one from the other... all have to get attention."

(Statistics show that 40 per cent of the students who enter first-year courses at the University of B.C. do not return.)

"STAGGERING"

Mr. Peterson said the plan had some "rather staggering estimates" of costs.

But "I agree with the major thesis and that all levels of government must contribute more if we are to meet this challenge."

"I am pleased to see that the recommendations are consistent with our policy of decentralization of higher education," he added.

FORWARD LOOK

Attorney-General Bonner said the report "has a good forward look to it."

"If Dr. Macdonald's estimates are even approximately correct, naturally the provincial government regards this type of expenditure as of prime importance," he said.

Anthony Gargrave (NDP—Mackenzie) said Dr. Macdonald's recommendation for the establishment of a grants

commission "to minimize political log-rolling in higher education grants has merit."

"The suggestion that school boards and municipalities help pay for the costs of the new educational centres is welcome. It helps prevent our universities being too dependent on government funds from one source," Mr. Gargrave said.

Continued on Page 2

For B.C.

Blueprint For Education

UBC president Dr. John Macdonald yesterday made public his blueprint for meeting future higher education needs in British Columbia.

To cope with an estimated 37,000 college students by 1971, Dr. Macdonald calls for:

● An immediate start on a new four-year degree-granting college at Burnaby.

● By 1963, two-year junior colleges in Vancouver, Kelowna and Castlegar.

● By 1971, junior colleges in Central Vancouver Island, Kamloops, Prince George and Eastern Lower Fraser Valley. In the same year Kelowna junior college would become a four-year degree-granting institution.

● A university grants commission should be set up to administer finances.

● By 1965, approximate annual operating costs of high education institutions in the province will jump to \$39,475,000 and by 1971 the figure will reach an estimated \$85,200,000. Capital outlays are not included.

● Local communities, through school boards, to share one-third of capital costs and one-quarter of operating costs of two-year regional colleges.

● An academic board be established to rule on academic standards at all higher education institutions.

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Parkville Firemen Repeat Trophy Win

PARKVILLE—Parkville volunteer fire department has once again won top honors in the annual competition held by the National Fire Prevention Association.

The Parkville brigade came first in its class, communities with a population of 2,500 or less. This is the fourth award received here in six years.

The award is based on the extent and quality of the fire prevention program undertaken by the fire departments.

Gagliardi, Campbell

Two to Make Inspection Of Crossing

NANAIMO — Highways Minister Gagliardi and Social Credit MLA Dan Campbell will make a personal check this week on the controversial Jingle Pot-Highway 19 intersection where a six-year-old boy was killed, it was reported last night.

Jury Clears Victoria Bus Driver

DUNCAN — A coroner's jury here last night—inquiring into the death of Mrs. Cora Marie Gregoire of Duncan—attached no blame to the driver of a Vancouver Island Coach Lines bus, Alfred Kadatz of Victoria. He was involved in a fatal crash at the intersection of Herd Road and Trans-Canada Highway north of Duncan Dec. 18.

Mrs. Gregoire was a passenger in a panel truck driven by her husband, Joseph Gregoire, when the accident happened. The jury recommended the stop sign on the east side of Herd Road, at the intersection with the Trans-Canada Highway, be moved forward, or obstructing brush at that corner be cleared to improve the vision. The inquest was conducted by Coroner Dr. J. S. Goodbrand.

Dr. Chisholm:

Man Catches Up With Dinosaurs

COURTENAY (Staff)—Man is facing what the dinosaurs faced, according to Dr. Brock Chisholm.

Socreds Name Hazel Fee

PORT ALBERNI — Mrs. Hazel Fee of Qualicum Beach was chosen by Comox-Alberni Social Credit Association as candidate in the next federal election at a nominating convention held Saturday at Bowser.

Mrs. Fee's nomination was contested by William Robinson of Black Creek. President John Nybirk conducted the meeting at which Herbert Bruch, Social Credit MLA, acted as chairman for the nominations.

More than 40 members of the association from both sides of the riding attended.

Big Family Marks Birthday

PORT ALBERNI — Mrs. Elsie Cyr of Port Alberni, born in Minot, North Dakota, Jan. 23, 1883, celebrated her 78th birthday here at a gathering attended by many of her 133 descendants.

At the family reunion, 30 children were taken home early to give 66 adults the opportunity to pay their respects to the guest of honor.



Grade 12 student at Victoria High School, Gary Keddie, 1844 Crescent, is one of 12 carpentry students building a house for practical experience.

House Built-Free-By School Students

By TED SHACKLEFORD

A group of carpentry, electrical and sheet metal work students from Victoria High School are looking for someone who wants a house built free in 1964.

But not just any old would-be home-owner will do—he has to be a needy person and sponsored by a service club or similar organization.

At present 12 Grade 11 and 12 carpentry students are building a house at 4339 Columbia, putting in 1½ hours each school day.

When they finish—the first week in June—the house will be wired by electrical students and heating ductwork will be installed by the sheet metal students. The house is being built

through the VLA for Ken Dillabaugh, 18226 Ruby Road.

It is the eighth house students from the Palfrey Technical unit of Victoria High School have built as practical experience in their chosen fields.

Carpentry instructor Harry Runer is supervising the boys, 17 and 18 years old, as he has for the previous seven houses.

This gives the boys practical experience," he said Wednesday. "It is an essential part of their course in building construction."

Near Sooke River

Oyster Lease Bid Spurs Opposition

Sportsmen and Sooke residents are up in arms about an application for an oyster lease immediately west of the mouth of the Sooke River.

The lands department is now looking into the application of Henry J. Helgesen for his third lease in that general area.

Mr. Helgesen has already nearly completed a new oyster plant building on the beach area and it is understood he plans to move his headquarters from nearby Cooper's Cove.

MANY SIGN

More than 1,000 persons have signed petitions opposing the application, on the grounds that an oyster operation would destroy one of Sooke's best clam beds and that it would interfere with duck hunting in the winter, said Frank Planes, of Sooke.

The provincial parks branch plans eventually to build a boat launching ramp in the vicinity, on a piece of property reserved for parks use, but currently under jurisdiction of the highways department.

ADJACENT

Plans for future development of this land, with 216 feet of waterfront, include provision of parking space for cars and boat trailers as well as construction of the ramp itself.

But a parks branch official said an oyster lease would not interfere with plans for the public access, because it would be off adjacent property.

CLAMS FIRST

Victoria Fish and Game Club officials are concerned that an oyster lease might hamper access of fishermen seeking to fish sea-run cutthroat trout from the beach.

A. J. Shepherd, of North Sooke, said the existing clam bed is more important to the Indians who use it than an oyster operation there would be to the white man.

Mr. Planes charged that translocation of cultured oysters would destroy the clam bed.

Moment of Glory

Tale Minus End: Duncan's Court

The mid saga of the new Duncan courthouse which never gets built had its brief, annual moment of glory in the legislature yesterday.

Sea Cadets Honored

NANAIMO—Nanaimo Sea Cadets the only Sea Cadet corps in B.C. to be so honored, will be inspected by Rear-Admiral T. D. Budge, DSC, retiring chief of naval personnel, Friday, Feb. 1, at 7:30 p.m. at the army camp.

Admiral Budge will be accompanied by Harry Gillard, secretary-manager, Navy League of Canada; Mrs. D. W. Barker, president Vancouver Island division; Lt. Cmdr. W. W. Bowditch, area officer, Sea Cadets; Dennis Brown, vice-president of the national council of the Navy League of Canada.

College Urged In Mid-Island

A two-year college should be established in the central Vancouver Island area by 1971, Dr. John Macdonald said in his report on higher education needs in B.C.

GOOD POPULATION

He said a college site might be selected near Parksville or Qualicum.

The Nanaimo, Alberni and Courtenay areas combined have a population of more than 90,000. "In total these three centres and their environs could well support a two-year college," said Dr. Macdonald.

DISTANCES

He added: "However, the distances between the cities are greater than those in either the Okanagan or West Kootenays (where he recommended two-year colleges be established by 1965)."

The UBC president cited what he termed "large commuting distances involved" and the relative convenience of Victoria University to back his recommendation development in this area "be delayed until other areas in the province which have more pressing needs have established institutions."

"EVERY YEAR"

"Every year I have raised the question and every year I fail to get an answer," Mr. Strachan concluded.

And so far, observers noted, this year is no exception.

What can a house-builder save in labor costs by having the students help out? Harry Runer estimates it's close to \$2,000.

Not Until 1971

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More Island News Page 20

Hourly Trips Due in 1964

NANAIMO—Hourly service on the B.C. ferry service between Departure Bay and Nanaimo Bay will be established in 1964, according to Monte Aldous, general manager. In the meantime, with the addition of a third ship to be put into service this summer, trips will have every hour and 20 minutes instead of the two-hour service now in effect.

The contract for the construction of the wharf for use by the third ship this summer will be awarded shortly.

Duncan

Burglars Stage Four Raids

DUNCAN—Burglars were responsible for four separate break-ins which netted them approximately \$110 over the weekend here.

At the headquarters of the Royal Canadian Legion on Trunk Road they broke a side window and took \$80 from a juke box and a shuffle board.

LOCK BROKEN

Not far away, at Daniels' Motors at the intersection of Trunk Road and the Trans Canada Highway, thieves broke open the door to the service station.

Proprietor Pete Daniels said they wrecked the lock and he had to break it himself to get in yesterday morning.

ALARM FAILED

At the same intersection at the Shell Super Service Station, burglars broke the front door and escaped with \$30 of stamps and five cartons of cigarettes. Proprietor Jack Rootendael said the burglar alarm failed to go off.

At the shopping plaza approximately 100 yards away, thieves entered the New Method Laundry after breaking a window above the door and got away with some pennies.



Action is what ex-Victorian Maj.-Gen. John Rockingham likes. An expert skier and canoeist, he goes all-out for physical fitness, including volleyball which he played Monday at 1st Battalion PPCLI gymnasium at Work Point. Capt. Douglas Bell, left, of PPCLI, is player on opposing team.

By Rockingham

Royal Roads Praised

Royal Roads is doing a first-class job, Maj.-Gen. John Rockingham told The Daily Colonist Monday.

"I inspected Royal Roads yesterday," the general said. "They are in good form. They produce a very fine officer."

When asked what he thought of the proposed closing of Royal Roads, the general officer commanding West-ern Command said, "Any serviceman would view this with a considerable amount of apprehension."

The general has just finished a visit to Royal Roads and the 1st Battalion, PPCLI.

"The men at Work Point looked very fit," he said. "Their form at the parade was an excellent one you would have been impressed."

The general expressed his satisfaction with a demonstration of battle IT put on by PPCLI Monday afternoon.

"Physical fitness is very, very important to infantrymen," he said. "I put great reliance on adventure training, being an ardent skier and canoeist myself."

The general had reminiscences in his speech to the battalion following his inspection Monday morning. "This is the first team."

Jock Dunbar Co., Ltd.

Jock Dunbar is now a company!

The new company is listed in the Glasgow Herald of Jan. 12. The capital involved is \$100 in \$1 shares and the company directors are J. Dunbar and Joan Dunbar.

While the company is registered at 22, Barbican Street in Glasgow, John, Joan and

family are now living at 4, Victoria Park Road.

John writes: "... we have a new address and one with Victoria in it. Can't get away from it."

The popular baritone's commitments are now so numerous that, far from looking for bookings and engagements, he is having to turn them down.

Around the Island

Head-On Car Crash Sends Six to Chemainus Hospital

CHEMAINUS—A two-car head-on collision at the intersection of Mount Sicker Road and the Trans-Canada Highway sent six persons to Chemainus hospital Sunday. Drivers involved were Jim Reilly of Chemainus and Elmer Soderquist of Duncan. The former was released after treatment.

Injured passengers in the Reilly car were Mr. and Mrs. Stan Best, William McKenzie and Cpl. Maurice Low, all of Chemainus. Mrs. Best was transferred to St. Joseph's Hospital at Victoria and all others are in satisfactory condition. Cpl. Low was released after treatment. Estimated damage was \$1,900.

FULFORD—The constituency meeting of the Social Credit League was held at Crofton recently. President A. D. Dane introduced the guest speaker, vice-president of the B.C. Social Credit League, Archie Brown of Victoria.

Two carloads from Salt Spring Island attended the meeting, held in the Legion hall. Coffee and sandwiches were provided at the Crofton Hotel after the meeting had adjourned.

DUNCAN—Police said no one was injured in a crash on the Lake Cowichan Road near Duncan over the weekend. The car, registered in the name of Mando Mayo of Duncan, went out of control and crashed into a telephone pole. Damage was estimated at \$300.

NANAIMO—In police court yesterday, Magistrate Lionel Beever-Potts fined Andrew Hamilton \$140 and prohibited him from driving anywhere in Canada for six months, after finding him guilty of impaired driving.

A second charge of not having a driver's license brought an additional \$15 fine. Hamilton's car plunged over the highway at Chase River and turned over Jan 1 about 4:15 a.m.

Richard O. Eckhardt of Sidney pleaded guilty to charges of hit and run and of careless driving and was fined \$130 and costs plus a suspension of his license for seven months. Eckhardt drove away after causing an accident in which two people received minor injuries and damage was estimated at \$400.

PARKSVILLE—Objective of the annual Mothers' March on Polo campaign in the Parksville-Qualicum district is \$2,000 this year. Fred Johnson has been appointed chairman for the Parksville Kinamen Club, sponsors of the campaign.

The annual blitz canvass will be conducted on Saturday, Feb. 2.

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The annual blitz canvass will be conducted on Saturday, Feb. 2.

NANAIMO—Nanaimo Kiwanis Club had its 40th installation of officers at the Hotel Malaspina at the weekend. Past lieutenant-governor of Kiwanis, C. Arnett, installed President Archie Reid as president; John Tonnich, vice-president; George Top, second vice-president; Fred Armstrong, treasurer; Bill

Richards, secretary, and directors, Archie Baird, Bus East, R. Radcliffe, L. Barley, Fred Spencer, Wally Shepherd. Director Ted Wollard was not present.

Mayor Pete Maffeo tendering the City's greetings, also spoke of the club's worthwhile projects.

Archie Reid announced plans had been completed for a \$25,000 addition to the senior citizens' housing development in Nanaimo.

COOMBS—Annual meeting of the Farmers' Institute elected the following officers: president, Jack Musselwhite; vice-president, Don Beaton; secretary-treasurer, J. E. Smith; directors, E. W. Smith, Harry Burgoyne, Ron Holbach, Don Smathers, Ernie Turner. Auditor appointed was Sid Jennings.

Membership last year stood at 49. Privileges which members obtained included the purchase of lime and powder at reduced prices and much valuable information through lectures and demonstrations.



Parksville Firemen Honored for Service

PARKSVILLE—Two long-time members of Parksville volunteer fire department, Stan Dingsdale and Bill Banks, were honored recently by the village commission and the fire department with presentations made at the fire hall prior to their departure from the fire department.

Fire Chief William Wheeler presented each man with honorary life membership scrolls in the Parksville fire department and a commission chairman John Robertson presented both with engraved wallets on behalf of the com-

mission and the people of Parksville. They were also presented with wooden trays engraved with a record of their service. Mr. Banks has been a fireman for 20 years and Mr. Dingsdale for 16 years.

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20 **Butte, Montana, Victoria**
Tuesday, Jan. 29, 1963

DUNCAN—Operating a truck with an overwidth and overlength load cost Robert F. Hallett of Shawnigan Lake \$24 and \$25 respectively in police court.

SICK AND TIRED OF 4-HOUR COLD REMEDIES?

one ORNAL capsule brings continuous 12-HOUR RELIEF from the miseries of colds and sinusitis



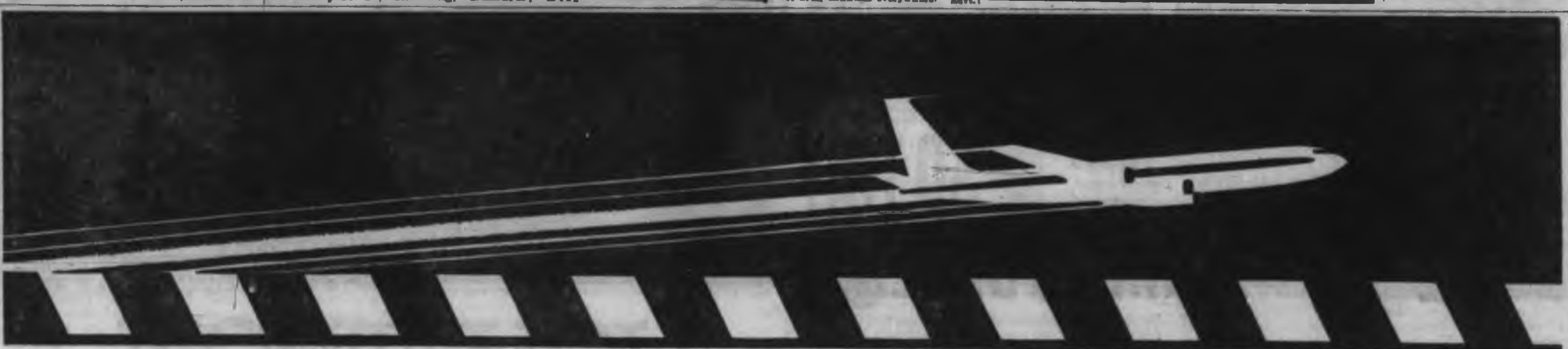
More Comfort Wearing FALSE TEETH

Here is a pleasant way to overcome loose plate discomfort. **PASTETH**, an improved powder, applied on upper and lower plates holds them firmer so that they feel more comfortable. No sunning, soaking, plastering or forcing. It's simple (acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor breath". Get **PASTETH** today at drug stores everywhere. Adv.

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Mertholatum Ointment helps loosen up and open up nose for easier free breathing. Relieves miserable mouth breathing, bad colds, hay fever, sinusitis.

Cooling Soothing
Mertholatum Ointment




Mercury Monterey Custom 4-door sedan, one of the Ford family of fine products, made in Canada.

A high price tag is the only thing missing

The 1963 Mercury is probably the nicest way to pamper yourself—and not have to pay a high price for your pleasure. Its unique roofline attracts admiration. The rear window slopes in. Gives you a clear rear view in all weather. And it can be lowered for straight through ventilation. Inside, Mercury pampers you with foam padded seats, subtle colour harmony, deep wall-to-wall carpeting, soft fabrics and vinyl headlining. On the move, Mercury's bump-smothering Cushion-Link suspension gives you a superbly


smooth ride—probably the best you've ever experienced. And there's power, with your choice of three mighty Marauder V-8's and an economy-conscious Six. Handling ease, with Mercury's effortless control on corners. And every '63 Mercury has a Total Car Warranty for 24,000 miles or 24 months... your Mercury dealer has full details. This is probably the nicest way to pamper yourself—probably the best Mercury ever built. Only a high price tag is missing.



SUBURBAN MOTORS

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The Daily Colonist.

Windy,
Cold

(Details on Page 3)

Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858

No. 40-105th YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, TUESDAY, JANUARY 29, 1963

6 CENTS DAILY
15 CENTS SUNDAY

30 PAGES

Pessimism Snags Market

BRUSSELS (CP-Reuters) — Negotiations on Britain's entry into the European Common Market adjourned Monday night on a note of extreme pessimism but with agreement to meet again today.

De Gaulle Seeking Soviet Tie?

OSLO (AP) — The government newspaper Arbeiderbladet in a dispatch from Brussels says French President de Gaulle's plans for an agreement between a Gaullist Little Europe and the Soviet Union are well known by Western governments and have caused consternation and dismay.

Official French sources in Paris described the report as "the highest fantasy."

NOVEMBER FACT

The newspaper says that "in order to establish his Gaullist Little Europe, Gen. de Gaulle plans to reach an agreement with the Soviet Union for a complete reorganization of the political and military conditions of power in the whole of Europe."

OUTLINE

"In rough outline the plan is that Germany should recognize the Oder-Neisse line as its eastern frontier. The reunited Germany will be neutral and demilitarized. The Eastern block—Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Bulgaria—will be demilitarized, and the plan presupposes also that Yugoslavia, Greece and Turkey are included in the demilitarized zone."

WOULD CREATE BALANCE?

"The two military powers on the European continent will thus be the Soviet Union and France, each with their nuclear weapons. The two power blocs—the Eastern led by the Soviets and the Western by France—will have populations and productive capacities that create a balance of power in Europe."

NO AGREEMENT

"We agreed to give a mandate to the commission to draw up a report but we were unable to agree on its scope," Spak said.

France Monday night was understood not to have pressed for immediate suspension of the talks on Britain's entry as the new round of official talks opened here.

"FRIENDLY FIRE"

But West German sources said there was no reconciliation of views between France and her five Common Market partners, who strongly support Britain's entry.

Confession sources said the "friendly fire" would clear the way for a new commission to produce a progress report and that it should be a part of the progress of negotiations with Britain, which was not represented at Monday night's meeting.

The West German delegation was reported to have said talks were limited and preparation of the report should not be allowed to drag on.

Another Hitler?

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By TERRY HAMMOND

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voiced with the NDP.

BURN GAMUT

Mr. Strachan lashed out at the government's policies on public power, labor legislation, hydro development and timber and the absence of action on "chaotic conditions" in provincial financial allocations, labor relations, natural resources, social security and economic development.

NOT PUBLIC POWER

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The government had retained the duplicitous of private power to run the utility and had only made one meagre reduction in rates.

"Where is the money going?" thundered the NDP leader.

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Traditional Methods Questioned

Dr. John Macdonald, UBC president, has questioned the traditional institutions of higher education in B.C.—and their methods—in his blueprint for higher education in B.C.

"At the University of British Columbia," said Dr. Macdonald, "fewer than 50 per cent of the students who enrol as freshmen obtain a university degree."

"All, however, have proved themselves responsible students in high school."

"It is certain that they would benefit themselves and the community in which they live by obtaining further education suitable to their interests, talents and aptitudes."

"And yet, by and large, we offer them academic education or nothing."

"When we examine critically what happens to these students, we must seriously question our traditional institutions and their methods," said Dr. Macdonald.

Establishment of a community college at Lansdowne would save costly duplication of facilities in a school system in which classroom space is likely to remain at a premium for the next few years.

CAUTIONS APPROVAL

Municipal leaders in the area gave the community college project cautious approval, but their optimism was tinged with concern lest the load of education costs on the property owner was increased as a result.

Acting Mayor Millard Mooney said the suggested new use for Lansdowne facilities was "perfect" and added that soon everyone who hoped to hold down a job would have to continue their studies for one or two years beyond Grade 12.

BIG LOAD

Reeve Stanley Murphy of Saanich said the property owner is already carrying almost a maximum share of education costs. Equivalently, A. C. Wurtele, however, said the formula for financing education probably would be changed in the next two or three years. "I don't think we should be too concerned about this aspect," he said.

Dr. Hickman said the report on higher education was a "fine analysis" based on the scientific solution to many of the problems.

Continued on Page 2

Constructive, But . . .

'Goal High' —Peterson

The Macdonald report is a "good report, with constructive suggestions," Education Minister Peterson said Monday.

"The goals are high and (UBC president Dr. John Macdonald) is to be commended for it," he added.

But there were other fields of education—vocational, technical and public education—also.

"You can't isolate one from the other . . . all have to get attention."

(Statistics show that 80 per cent of the students who enter first-year courses at the University of B.C. do not return.)

"STAGGERING"

Mr. Peterson said the plan had some "staggering estimates" of costs.

But "I agree with the major thrust and that all levels of government must contribute more if we are to meet this challenge."

"I am pleased to see that the recommendations are consistent with our policy of decentralization of higher education," he added.

FORWARD LOOK

Attorney-General Bonner said the report "has a good forward look to it."

"If Dr. Macdonald's estimates are even approximately correct, naturally the provincial government regards this type of expenditure as of prime importance," he said.

Anthony Gargrave (NDP—Mackenzie) said Dr. Macdonald's recommendation for the establishment of a grants

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• By 1971, junior colleges in Central Vancouver Island, Kamloops, Prince George and Eastern Lower Fraser Valley. In the same year Kelowna junior college would become a four-year degree-granting institution.

• A university grants commission should be set up to administer finances.

• By 1965, approximate annual operating costs of high education institutions in the province will jump to \$30,475,000 and by 1971 the figure will reach an estimated \$85,200,000. Capital outlays are not included.

• Local communities, through school boards, to share one-third of capital costs and one-quarter of operating costs of two-year regional colleges.

• An academic board be established to rule on academic standards at all higher education institutions.

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On Energy

New Board Urged

By DON MATHESON

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The government would do a "real service" by wiping it out this session and setting up an "Energy Rates Review Board," he said in the throne speech debate in the legislature.

The board, headed by Dr. Gordon Shrum who is also co-chairman of the B.C. Hydro and Power Authority, was

"going to be some sort of advisory board, 'with the best at a time when serious decisions are being made' on power."

"Now it seems to have gone into some sort of political limbo," Mr. Perrault said.

Continued on Page 2

Harkness Urged To Quit Cabinet

TORONTO (CP) — Liberal defence policy between

members of Parliament Paul Martin and Paul Hellyer said Monday night Defence Minister Harkness should resign.

Mr. Hellyer said the defence minister would resign unless Mr. Harkness has some private assurance from Prime Minister Diefenbaker that defence commitments Mr. Harkness helped negotiate will be honored.

Mr. Martin, member of Parliament for Essex East, told a party nominating convention in Toronto Diefenbaker riding that Mr. Harkness's statement in Ottawa earlier Monday shows the minister is in deep disagreement with the government's defence policy.

The Liberal MP said there were unconfirmed reports in Ottawa indicating disagreements were held during the weekend.

Mr. Martin repeatedly flourished what he said was the text of Mr. Harkness's statement in which the defence minister had said certain paragraphs in a speech on defence policy by Mr. Diefenbaker "state a definite policy for the acquisition of nuclear arms" in certain terms.

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The report, prepared by the church's committee on Christian faith, declares:

"Many people believe that one of the special advantages of Protestantism is that you don't have to go to confession; but while this statement is verbally correct it could be misleading."

Protestant Suggestion

The report says although private confession is a Roman Catholic practice, it was stressed by such great Protestant reformers as Martin Luther and John Calvin.

Many Protestants are "suspect of confessing to a role-

ster—feeling that this would be a lapse into an un-Protestant practice."

"There is no doubt that confession can and has been abused and has become the occasion of clerical tyranny—but this is no reason for refusing to make proper use of an important means of Christian nurture."

The report also says: "There are times when a confession should be made to a trusted Christian friend."

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Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858

No. 40-105th YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, TUESDAY, JANUARY 29, 1963

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Pessimism Snags Market

BRUSSELS (CP-Reuters) — Negotiations on Britain's entry into the European Common Market adjourned Monday night on a note of extreme pessimism but with agreement to meet again today.

De Gaulle Seeking Soviet Tie?

OSLO (AP) — The government newspaper Arbeiderbladet in a dispatch from Brussels says French President de Gaulle's plans for an agreement between a Gaullist Little Europe and the Soviet Union are well known by Western governments, and have caused consternation and dismay.

Official French sources in Paris described the report as "the highest fantasy."

MOVIE FACT

The newspaper says that "in order to establish his Gaullist Little Europe, Gen. de Gaulle plans to reach an agreement with the Soviet Union for a complete reorganization of the political and military conditions of power in the whole of Europe."

OUTLINE

"In rough outline the plan is that Germany should recognize the Oder-Neisse line as its eastern frontier. The reunited Germany will be neutral and demilitarized. The Eastern block—Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Bulgaria—will be demilitarized, and the plan presupposes also that Yugoslavia, Greece and Turkey are included in the demilitarized zone."

WOULD CREATE BALANCE?

"The two military powers on the European continent will then be the Soviet Union and France, each with their nuclear weapons. The two power blocs—the Eastern led by the Soviets and the Western by France—will have populations and productive capacities that create a balance of power in Europe."

NO AGREEMENT

"We agreed to give a mandate to the commission to draw up a report but we were unable to agree on its scope," Spalk said.

France Monday night was understood not to have pressed for immediate suspension of the talks on Britain's entry as the new round of crucial talks opened here.

'FRIENDLY FIRE'

But West German sources said there was no reconciliation of views between France and her five Common Market partners, who strongly support Britain's entry.

Conference sources said the "friendly fire" made it clear the Common Market's executive commission should produce a progress report and that it should be a part of the progress of negotiations with Britain, which was not represented at Monday night's meeting.

The West German delegation was reported to have said time was limited and preparation of the report should not be allowed to drag on.

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"The suggestion that school boards and municipalities help pay for the costs of the new educational centres is welcome. It helps prevent our universities being too dependent on government funds from one source," Mr. Gargrave said.

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Two Ideas May Boost Peace Dam

Two alternative proposals for improving the efficiency of the vast Peace River power project are being discussed in London by internationally known hydro consultants.

One of the proposals involves shifting one end of the dam 1,000 feet from the point previously intended, and the other calls for construction of an underground powerhouse on the north side of the river.

Both changes would increase efficiency by cutting down penstock friction and bringing the water to the turbines with great velocity.

An informed source told the Colonist last night that neither of the alternatives is mandatory and neither would materially affect the cost.

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The Liberal MP said there were unconfirmed reports in Ottawa indicating discussions were held during the weekend

on defence policy between Prime Minister Diefenbaker and Mr. Harkness.

He said Conservative House leader Gordon Churchill had apparently acted as a go-between and there was an implication that the arguments of the prime minister and Mr. Harkness had become so heated they did not want to meet face to face.

Mr. Martin repeatedly flourished what he said was the text of Mr. Harkness's statement, in which the defence minister had said certain paragraphs in a speech on defence policy by Mr. Diefenbaker "state a definite policy for the acquisition of nuclear arms" in certain terms.

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Noted Poet Dies In Boston

BOSTON (UPI) — Robert Frost, four-time Pulitzer prize-winner and unofficial poet laureate to the nation, died at a Boston hospital today at the age of 88.

Authorities at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital said the white-haired poet, a friend of President Kennedy, died at 1:30 a.m.

Doctors only Monday reported the condition of the ailing poet had weakened in the past 48 hours.

Confession Urged

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"The report, prepared by the church's committee on Christian faith, declares:

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